

Self-Program Organization Support



ON LABOR BOARD

William N. Leiserson (above), of Madison, has been nominated by President Roosevelt to be a member of national labor relations board.

Demands Growing For Intervention In Mine Dispute

Longed Controversy Alarms Both Industry and Politics

New York —(AP)—Increasing demands for personal intervention by President Roosevelt today accompanied growing political and industrial anxiety over the soft coal contract controversy that has kept 350,000 Appalachian and Alabama miners idle since April 1.

On the second straight day Dr. H. R. Steelman, acting as the United States Labor department's chief mediator, went before the committee of four miners and operators that has met almost daily since March 14.

Shortly after the resumption of discussions at which James F. Dewey, labor conciliator, sat in with Steelman, the conferees divided into separate groups, Steelman sitting with the miners and Dewey with the operators.

Refuses to Comment
Dr. Steelman declined to comment after his first conference yesterday with the subcommittee, discredited over the United Mine workers union's demand for either closed shop or the elimination of the penalty clauses.

The trade journal Iron Age in its weekly review declared "some of the restrictions on steel orders has been caused by the coal strike situation." Ingot production declined points to 48 1/2 per cent of capacity last week. Railroad officials estimated the stoppage is costing them \$11,000,000 a week in lost revenues.

In Washington, Chairman Percy Rowell of the coal commission estimated the fuel situation would be critical if the deadlock continued two more weeks.

Representatives Randolph and West Virginia Democrats, urged President Roosevelt to intervene promptly.

Three Confess Slaying Woman

Admit Murder in Plot to Gain Custody of Four Children

White Cloud, Mich. —(AP)—Lieutenant Lyle Morse of the Michigan state police announced today the mother-in-law and a brother-in-law of 20-year-old Helen Cassidy had confessed she was killed in a plot to gain custody of her small children.

The body was found hanging in a barn home Feb. 25. Investigation said she was choked to death by the body was suspended to a tree suicide.

Arrest Dozen in Insurance-Murder Ring Quiz in East

Three Suspects Held on Homicide Charges in Philadelphia

Philadelphia —(AP)— Detectives rounded up at least a dozen more men and women today in an insurance-murder poison-ring investigation and arrested three on homicide charges.

After hours of night "star chamber" sessions the investigators described how the four-state ring and its "customers" poisoned numerous victims to collect insurance money under the leadership of a middle-aged man who practiced witchcraft and was known as "The Rabbi." He is still free.

Indications that the poison plot may have taken at least 75 lives in the last 10 years in four eastern seaboard states have come repeatedly from investigators.

One Man Convicted
One man has been convicted of first-degree murder, a woman has pleaded guilty to three slayings and three other persons await trial on murder charges.

New developments in the investigation came rapidly after Mrs. Carina Favato, confessed poisoner of three men, disclosed some of the insurance-murder ring's deepest secrets.

Arrested last night and held pending a hearing were: Mrs. Josephine Romano, 41, who Assistant District Attorney Vincent P. McDermott said confessed poisoning her husband.

Mrs. Agnes Mantlik, 36, widow of a barber the state charges was poisoned fatally.

Emilio Micelli, 30, accused of impersonating a poison victim to obtain insurance on the other man's life.

Neutrality Bill May be Revised

Change May Permit Shipment of War Supplies to China

Washington —(AP)— Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) of the senate foreign relations committee may revise his neutrality bill to let Americans ship supplies to China in case the act ever is invoked in the Sino-Japanese war.

The present law, which has not been applied since in the undeclared oriental conflict, forbids shipments of munitions to warring nations. It permits the president to list other supplies to be sold for cash and transported in foreign ships.

Pittman's neutrality bill would extend the "cash and carry" plan to munitions.

While senate and house committees were continuing their neutrality hearings, Secretary Hull voiced what some diplomatic circles called both a warning and an appeal to Adolf Hitler. Speaking at a dinner of the American Red Cross last night, three days before Hitler's scheduled reply to President Roosevelt's appeal for peace, Hull said:

"There has never been, and there is not today, room on this earth for a political organization of mankind under which a single nation or a group of nations will enslave and dominate all the others."

Meet Obstacles in Attempts to Keep Bergdoll From U. S.

Washington —(AP)— Efforts of the house military committee to deny Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War draft-dodger readmission to the United States encountered legal obstacles today.

Some committee members expressed doubt as to the constitutionality of the bill by Representative Harness (D-Ind.) which would prohibit the re-entry of any person convicted of desertion from the nation's armed forces during wartime and who fled the country to escape punishment.

After an hour's discussion of the problem behind closed doors, a subcommittee was appointed to redraft the measure. Final action may be taken tomorrow.

Committee members said the principal question was whether the proposed legislation constituted a penalty imposed after the crime was committed.

Group Tacks \$2,918,596 to Heil's Figures

Adds \$1,192,350 to Governor's Budget Measure Today

PENSION FUNDS UP

Also Asks More for Teachers' Colleges, Emergency Board

Madison —(AP)—The legislative joint finance committee added another \$1,192,350 to the state budget bill today, making a net increase of \$2,918,596 over the budget recommended by Governor Heil.

The committee, after once reporting the measure out for passage, recalled it for corrections and proposed higher appropriations for the state teachers' colleges, old age pensions and the state emergency board.

The committee boosted the total budget for the next two years to \$69,701,729 as compared with the governor's recommendation of \$66,783,133.

The committee figure is about \$1,000,000 less than the total appropriated by the LaFollette administration, including \$3,500,000 for relief. The new bill does not carry any appropriation for relief aids to counties. It has been estimated that from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 additional would be needed for that purpose.

Action Delayed
Although the budget had been scheduled for consideration in the assembly today the committee's revisions carried it over to next week.

The \$1,192,350 which has been added is a net increase. The committee also made a few reductions under the sums it recommended in its first report, which called for \$1,726,246 more than the governor proposed.

Following organized protests from the state teachers' colleges that salary cuts would be mandatory under the budget proposed for them, the committee raised their allotment for teachers salaries by \$220,000. At the same time it reduced the colleges' operation account \$10,000 and its maintenance fund \$20,000. The complete recommended appropriation for the normal schools during the biennium is \$3,887,450.

By adding another \$230,000 a year, the committee restored to \$1,000,000 annually the appropriation

Turn of page 10 col. 2

Owner of Apartment House Invokes New Law for First Time

Milwaukee —(AP)—The newly enacted Catlin law barring "stranger picketing" was invoked for the first time today in a lawsuit brought by Mrs. Rosa Feld, apartment house owner.

Named defendants were the Federation of Labor, the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of America, Local 248, and John A. Greenwood, business agent of the local.

Mrs. Feld alleged the local had conducted a strike at the tannery of her husband, Ben, for the last several months, and for the last six Sundays it had picketed her apartment building with signs "Ben Feld is unfair to organized labor."

Mrs. Feld alleged the presence of pickets gave the impression there was a strike at the apartment house. This, she declared, was not true—union help being employed there.

The complaint said that under the Catlin act the picketing of Mrs. Feld's building was unlawful.

Gets Suspended Term For False Vouchers

Milwaukee —(AP)—Roman J. Kozminski, 43, former deputy federal marshal here, pleaded guilty in federal court today to four counts of making out fraudulent vouchers and false affidavits in submitting expense accounts for trips from Milwaukee to federal prisons.

Judge Patrick T. Stone suspended a sentence of six months in the house of correction and fined Kozminski \$50. The defendant told the court he had made restitution of the \$200 involved.

The term of Alvin Lorber, 42, of Milwaukee, recently sentenced to two years in prison for his part in an illegal alcohol ring, was reduced by Judge Stone to three months in the house of correction. Lorber testified for the government at the trial of the ring.

Cooking School Will Offer Opportunity for Homemakers To Discuss Common Problems

Because the Appleton Post-Crescent agrees with an eastern federation of women's clubs which last year passed a resolution containing the statement that "homemaking is as important as any occupation engaged in by women," it is holding the eighteenth annual convention of homemakers in the form of a cooking school next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at the Rialto theater. Like all organizations or federations of women engaged in similar occupations, homemakers need the stimulus and the inspiration of an annual convention in which they can discuss their common problems and have help in solving their individual difficulties, and the Post-Crescent cooking school gives local women that opportunity.

Britain to Conscript Men Between Ages of 20-21, Premier Tells Commons



BRITISH ENVOY

King George VI has announced the appointment of the marquis of Lathian (above) as British ambassador to the United States, to succeed Sir Ronald Lindsey, who is retiring in the summer.

Milk Price Here Unchanged; Cream Cut to 10 Cents

Department of Markets Sets Milk Price Schedule for Valley

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—The retail price of milk will remain the same, but cream will be brought down to 10 cents a half pint in a new order for the regulated milk markets of the Fox river valley issued by the state department of agriculture and markets.

The order is expected to be completed within the week, and to become effective at once.

The valley markets covered will include Oshkosh, Neenah-Menasha, Appleton, DePere, Green Bay, and Manitowish.

Orders for other urban markets governed by the department will follow, in accordance with the department's policy of reducing prices in order to increase consumption, according to Ralph E. Ammon, director of the agricultural department.

Under the terms of the milk control law which expires this year, the department is authorized to enter urban markets, and after public hearings, set prices in the interest of the consumer, the producer, and the distributor.

A general reduction policy was begun with a 2-cent per quart cut in the price of milk in Milwaukee recently.

Of the plan to issue a new order for the valley markets, Ammon said today:

"Producers and distributors in that area came to the hearing and agreed on 10 cent milk and a drop in the price of cream. When we get agreements like that we go along on the agreement."

Ammon referred to the statewide price hearing held in Appleton a week ago.

Motorist Robbed in Offering Man a Ride

Rice Lake —(AP)—Noticing a man with a pronounced limp walking along Highway 8 near Lady Smith, Harry Ruk of Cicero, Ill., stopped his automobile to offer him a ride. But instead of getting in the car the man produced a gun and robbed him of \$60. Ruk reported to police here yesterday.

Alleged 'Racketeers' Arrested in Cleveland

Cleveland —(AP)—Cleveland's \$5,000,000-a-year policy and number racket syndicates were hit today by 22 indictments against 23 alleged "racketeers" and muscle men.

Solly Hart, now serving a life term for murder, was among those named on extortion charges. All those indicted live in greater Cleveland.

Police attribute six killings here within the last 10 years to wars among operators of the numbers and policy games. They estimated the racketeers "take" at \$100,000 a week.

Squads of detectives in surprise raids seized six of the accused men from their beds, handcuffed and jailed them to prevent their disappearance.

State Senate Favors General \$1 Fishing License for All Fishermen Over 18 Years Old

Madison —(AP)—The senate went on record today in favor of the Ingram bill for a general dollar fishing license which would apply to hook and line fishermen over 18 as well as those using rod and reel.

It refused 19 to 13 to kill the bill and advanced it toward passage on a voice vote.

The measure would provide the state conservation department with an estimated \$200,000 a year for stocking lakes and streams with fish.

Licenses are now required only for rod and reel fishing. In its original form the bill, sponsored by Senator Ingram (P.) Eau Claire, would have applied to everyone between the ages of 18 to 70.

The senate approved a substitute drafted by its committee on state and local government removing the exemption for those over 70 but providing that farmers have the right to fish without a license in waters bordering their lands.

Provides Exemption
The original measure also allowed an exemption for any person filing an affidavit with the county clerk that he was unable to pay the license fee. The substitute retained the provision in different language.

Ingram contended opponents of the bill used the same arguments raised against present hunting and fishing license laws before they were enacted.

"But no one would want to repeal those laws," he said. "Wisconsin is the only state above the Mason-Dixon line without a general fishing license law."

Ingram said the state has been finding it difficult to carry on its conservation program through lack of funds. He stated Wisconsin has only 75 wardens as compared to 170 in Michigan.

Sensor Duel (R) Fond du Lac predicted there would be no protest from fishermen, asserting they had discovered the need for more fisheries.

Sensor Lovelace (R) Woodford, explained that the state park system also is maintained out of license fees and Senator McDermid (P) Ladysmith, argued more fish are caught with poles than with rod and reel.

Opposition developed on different grounds.

Sensor Gettelman (R) Milwaukee, maintained the state should double the present license fee if it needs money rather than tax those "who go fishing two or three times a year."

Sensors Roethe (R) Fennimore, and Paulson (P) LaCrosse, attacked the provision allowing an exemption by filing an affidavit.

Sensor Brown (R) Oshkosh, contended that a great number of people go fishing just to "get some sunshine" and would resent having to pay a license.

"We will soon be licensed for everything we do," he said.

Senate Passes Bill for Repeal Of WAA, 19 to 12

Suspends Rules and Overrides Opposition to Approve Measure

Madison —(AP)—Overriding attempts at delay, the senate today suspended the rules and passed 19 to 12 a bill abolishing the two-year-old Wisconsin Agricultural Authority effective July 1, 1939.

The bill, by Senator Taylor Brown (R) Oshkosh, originally called for immediate repeal, but was amended by Brown to allow for "completion of project." A motion to reject this amendment lost 20 to 11.

Progressives vainly sought to limit today's action to engrossment but the Republican-Democratic majority held its lines. Only Sensors Shearer (R) Kenosha, and Yindra (D) Manitowish, voted with the Progressives against the bill. The bill was reported out for indefinite postponement by the committee on agriculture and labor on March 23 and laid over four times.

Created in 1937
The WAA was created by the LaFollette administration during the 1937 session as a non-stock, non-profit corporation to advertise Wisconsin agriculture with a yearly appropriation of \$100,000.

Pending in the legislature is an administration sponsored proposal for a consolidated department of government to advertise the state's agricultural products, recreational facilities and industrial advantages. It would have an appropriation of \$250,000 a year.

Proponents of the WAA repealer condemned the agency as a private organization, exercising governmental functions, without being responsible to anyone. It was termed "paternalistic" and "bureaucratic" and "alien to our form of government."

White (R) River Falls, accused the Progressives in the 1937 session of "building up to take away the functions to private corporations responsible to no one."

White (R) River Falls, accused the Progressives in the 1937 session of "building up to take away the functions to private corporations responsible to no one."

Must Serve for Half Year in Regular Army Units

PRECEDENT SET

Compulsory Service First During Peace in Modern Times

London —(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain in an unprecedented statement in the house of commons today announced that Britain will compel all men of ages of 20 to 21 to bear arms in the British army.

These men who were born during or immediately after the World war will be compelled, Chamberlain said, to serve for six months in regular army units and then will be given the choice of joining the territorial army or the army reserve.

According to the last census there were 767,131 men of those ages in England, Scotland and Wales, but it was not believed that more than half of them would be available.

The announcement brought compulsory peace-time military service to Britain for the first time in modern times. This break with her tradition of voluntary service was designed as a warning to Italy and Germany and an assurance to Poland, Rumania and Greece that she was prepared to back her guarantees of their independence by drastic measures.

Ready for "Settlement"
Prior to his conscription announcement, Chamberlain had said that Britain was ready to discuss with the German government a "general settlement."

Chamberlain said that "nothing would so impress the world as a determination of this country to offer firm resistance to any attempt at general domination, as its acceptance of the principle of compulsory military service."

The prime minister announced the government had decided to introduce a bill called the "reserve and auxiliary forces bill" which would enable him to call up any class or description of reserve and auxiliary forces.

He said the new bill would be temporary in character and he hoped it would be passed without delay.

Chamberlain said the government would take steps to limit the profits of armament firms and that necessary legislation would be introduced shortly.

6 Months Training
He explained that special tribunals would be set up for "conscientious objectors" to military service. The men to be called will receive six months training. At the end of that period, they will be discharged and will enter the territorial (like the American National Guard) army for three and one-half years if there are vacancies, Chamberlain explained.

He had appealed earlier to a labor group, which came to his official residence, for parliamentary support but the labor and liberal opposition was certain to oppose the measure bitterly.

A section of youth had its say when the Cambridge university union voted 204 to 144 against conscription after four-hour debate.

The British envoys in Berlin and Rome were instructed to tell the German and Italian government "as a matter of diplomatic courtesy" that the British government was adopting conscription "as a purely defensive measure because of the alarming developments on the continent."

U. S. Informed
The British dominions, the United States and France, and Britain's new allies—Poland, Rumania and Greece—also were advised.

Conscientious objectors will be exempted only on the condition that they "undertake work of national importance," Chamberlain said.

Presumably he meant work in government departments or key

Turn to page 10 col. 3

Elderly Woman Is Robbed on Farm in Dayton Township

Waupaca—Two women, believed to be Indians, held up and robbed Mrs. Maria Bassett, 68, about 3.30 Tuesday afternoon at her home on the Herbert Radley farm in the town of Dayton. Mrs. Bassett was plowing wood in tree shed when the women entered and at the point of a gun forced her into the house where they tied her to the leg of a table while they ransacked the house, after taking \$25 belonging to Ralph Hedeen, operator of the farm, the women drove away in a large blue sedan.

After freeing herself, Mrs. Bassett walked to the nearest telephone, a distance of nearly a mile, where she notified Sheriff D. R. Campbell. He and Traffic Officer Roy McMill drove to the place immediately. They followed the tracks several miles but lost them on the concrete highway. Sheriff Campbell believes that the women may be those whom the authorities in Walworth county are seeking.

Faces Hearing May 10 On Charge of Fraud

Racine —(AP)—Merrill Shannon, Chicago, formerly associated with Pilot Ed Hedeen in "Air City" near here, was at liberty under \$300 bond today for a hearing May 10 on a charge of defrauding the state of \$111 in gasoline tax refunds.

Shannon surrendered voluntarily and was arraigned before Court Commissioner Fred Ahlgren.

Hedeen, well known Wisconsin aviator, and Shannon are accused of obtaining refunds fraudulently by use of fictitious names and fictitious sales of gasoline. Hedeen has waived a hearing on the charge.

Democracy Rests Upon Children, Roosevelt Says

President Outlines Problems Which Must Be Considered

Washington—President Roosevelt today told the White House children's conference that the success of democracy rests upon the children. He said that the future of the country depends largely on the attitude of mind of the students.

The president said that during the last few years there has been a noticeable improvement in the attitude of college students toward their colleges; at Lawrence, this trend has developed a high type of student responsibility.

The president termed Lawrence one of the most distinctive colleges in this section of the nation. He pointed to (1) its outstanding faculty, consisting of good scholars and great teachers; (2) its well-rounded and purposeful curriculum; and (3) a student body which is made up of a selected group of superior men and women "having a growing consciousness of the meaning of college."

Students' Attitude Guide to Future of College—Barrows

Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, told Lawrence students at convocation yesterday that "the future of the college depends largely on the attitude of mind of the students."

The president said that during the last few years there has been a noticeable improvement in the attitude of college students toward their colleges; at Lawrence, this trend has developed a high type of student responsibility.

The president termed Lawrence one of the most distinctive colleges in this section of the nation. He pointed to (1) its outstanding faculty, consisting of good scholars and great teachers; (2) its well-rounded and purposeful curriculum; and (3) a student body which is made up of a selected group of superior men and women "having a growing consciousness of the meaning of college."

Kimberly Seniors Working on Play

'Growing Pains' to be Presented May 19 At Clubhouse

Kimberly — The senior class play of the high school will be presented May 19 at the clubhouse. It is a three-act comedy, entitled "Growing Pains." The play is under the direction of Miss Maxine Schellingman.

The cast of characters: George McIntyre, played by Lyle Langenberg; Terry McIntyre — Joyce Krueger; Mrs. McIntyre — Elaine Busch; Prof. McIntyre — Anthony Van Stralen; Sophie, the maid — Gertrude Van Cuyk; Mrs. Paterson — Cecile Joseph; Elsie Peterson — Lorraine Schumacher; traffic officer — Leroy Kumbier; Dutch — Robert Sauter.

Brian — Floyd Hofensperger; Omar — Clarence De Wildt; Hal — James Gaffney; Pete — James Lynch; Prudence — Lucy Kokke; Patty — Laverne Melcher; Jane — Elsie Brum; Marion — Jean Frassetto; and Vivian — Priscilla Schness. The production staff leaders: Business manager, Robert La Berger; stage manager, Benedict Weyenberg; property, Elaine Ouellette; and costumes, Margaret Thein.

Anthony Van Stralen and Joseph Van Lieshout were selected by the American Legion, its auxiliary and the Badger Boys camp at Delafield, Wis., for one week, commencing June 17. Peter Ruys and Robert Verbeeten were named alternates. The committee made the appointments at a meeting Monday afternoon.

Lutheran Pastor Resigns His Post

Rev. F. H. Ohlrogge Was Stationed at Seymour Church 42 Years

Seymour — The Rev. F. H. Ohlrogge, pastor of the Lutheran church for the last 42 years, has announced his resignation because of ill health.

The Rev. Mr. Ohlrogge came to Seymour from Oconto county in 1897, having previously served as pastor at Oconto Falls, Stiles, Spruce, Morgan, and Chase. In July, he would have completed 47 years in the ministry.

The Lutheran church's membership has grown from 75 families to 260 families during the Rev. Mr. Ohlrogge's pastorate. In 1915, a new brick church was built. It was dedicated Jan. 9, 1916.

The Rev. Mr. Ohlrogge confirmed 900 children, baptized 1,013 people, married 330 couples, and officiated at 373 funerals.

He is the father of the Rev. Fred Ohlrogge, Jr., of Marion, and the Rev. Theodore Ohlrogge of Wilton.

tracks in Weyauwega Nov. 5, 1938. Sylvia Wohlrabe, 14, and Irene Hollinger, 17, were passengers in a car being driven by G. A. Braemer, Manawa, when it was involved in a collision with a train. Both girls were killed and the parents began the damage suits.

Your FAMILY Health Protection FAIRMONT'S MILK

A good many mothers and dads are discovering that milk is just as necessary in their children's diet as the reasons are quite evident. Milk gives youngsters sound teeth, straight, sturdy bones. Mother and dad look better. . . . work better.

PHONE 773

The Fairmont Creamery Co.



MURPHY TELLS PUBLISHERS COURTS IN BAD REPUTE

Shown at the annual luncheon of The Associated Press in New York are, left to right, Senator Arthur Capen, of Kansas; Joseph Daniels, U. S. ambassador to Mexico; Attorney General Frank Murphy; and Robert McLean, president of The Associated Press. Murphy, addressing the publishers, said it was a "bitter but undeniable fact" that courts have shrunk in public esteem and called for action to protect them "from every influence that is degrading and unclean."

Pressure for Jobs Has Put Legislators in Bad Position

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—The pressure for patronage which has bothered all members of the administration party since the last election today had forced the Republican majority in the legislature into a predicament from which the party's leaders would eagerly extricate themselves if they could.

Progressive critics of the administration forces today continued to criticize loudly, while they secretly rejoiced at their majority rivals' discomfiture over the nettlesome question of the violation of civic service rules in the employment of legislative personnel, which has brought an investigation by Norris Maloney, Dane county district attorney, and threatened criminal prosecution against the employing officers.

According to information elicited thus far in the case—which the Progressives are advertising as a "scandal"—assembly officers committed themselves before the organization of the house was completed last January to the hiring of more persons than there were jobs.

Established "Kitty"

It was decided to stagger the work. But, according to the charges made to the district attorney, some of the employees who were given work as a result of the division of the talks were not eligible because they had not written the civil service examinations and were not certified as eligible by the bureau of personnel. Moreover, it has been charged that the regularly hired employees were instructed to return a part of their pay checks each month into a "kitty" from which the extra non-civil service employees were to be paid. It has been said there were 15 of such persons hired. The regular staff of the legislature is about 107.

It was not until after the second month of such activity, according to reports made thus far, that any of the regular help protested such contributions from their earnings. Apparently one or more of them carried their complaints to the district attorney of Dane county, Norris Maloney, active young lawyer who was elected prosecutor last fall on the Progressive ticket.

Maloney called in employees for questioning. The name of John Slocum, who hires most of the assembly help, was used frequently. Maloney threatened to issue subpoenas for the employing officers, including Slocum, a Democrat who was chosen chief clerk in the Coalition patronage arrangements at the beginning of the session.

Ratification Fails

When Maloney began talking about prosecution on criminal charges, the assembly Republican-dominated committee on municipalities last week introduced a bill which would remove the civil service qualifications for legislative employees, and make its provisions retroactive to January. The effect would be to give immunity for whatever violations there may have been.

The measure promptly passed the house, but got into trouble in the senate, which in the first vote failed to pass it by a 16 to 16 decision. Lieut. Gov. Walter Goodland cast the deciding vote for defeat. Reconsideration was to be attempted this week, although some of the Republicans bolted their party lines to express vigorous opposition to the proposal.

The senate arguments were marked by exceptional bitterness. Progressives meanwhile, tongue in cheek, made the most of their opportunities. While their representatives in the legislature protested loudly, the party's organ this week devoted columns of condemnation for the Republicans effort to "legalize racket."

Of the bill to strike out the statutory provision for civil service requirements in legislative employment, the party's organ declares angrily: "the bill virtually admits the guilt of those involved and proceeds to grant them special immunity from prosecution."

Homemakers Will Discuss Problems

Continued from page 1

Georgia State College for Women, the University of Chicago, the Fanny Farmer School of Cookery in Boston, and in Washington, D. C. In the latter place Miss Kidd assisted in the editing of food pages in one of the capital's best known newspapers.

Women who like to do their housework to radio accompaniment will find that the management of the cooking school has modern ideas too, and realizes that there's nothing like music to start the day off right and put a woman in the mood for her work. Tom Temple and his orchestra will play a program of popular numbers each day of the school, featuring many new specialties by the various members of the orchestra. Some of the old favorites which were received so enthusiastically last year and the year before probably will be dusted off for the occasion, and there are sure to be enough of this season's "hit parade" numbers to satisfy the most ardent follower of swing.

There will be no style show at the cooking school this year, in order to allow more time for the actual demonstrations and lectures themselves and to facilitate the smooth running of the program. Free tabloid cook books will be presented to the women attending the school, and there will be a large number of free gifts at each session.

FLOORS THAT WEAR LIKE IRON! with PATEK PORCH and FLOOR ENAMEL

A specially-designed enamel that can really "take it!" Patek Porch and Floor Enamel can be used inside or out—on doors on wood or concrete floors, floor coverings, walls, wainscoting, outdoor furniture, or wherever a good tough enamel finish is required. Covers solidly and produces a hard, elastic finish that resists the toughest wear and tear—is not marred by heel and chair marks nor water spotted by rain or snow. 100% waterproof and guaranteed to give maximum protection and wear.

When You THINK OF PAINT THINK OF PATEK AND THIS STORE

For additional "Road Cruiser" information, Call 2355

Hauert Hardware Co.

307 W. College Ave. Phone 185

Labor Board Has Too Much Power, Lawrence States

Appears Congress Faces Unconstitutional Delegation of Authority

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Supposing congress, dominated as it is by a Democratic majority, passed a law delegating to a commission of three Democrats appointed by the president the power to decide that, if circumstances are not favorable to the Democrats in 1940, the national election might be postponed until such time as the commission of three members desired, would the American people say congress had a constitutional right to delegate such discretionary power to anybody?

Yet at the current hearings before the senate committee on labor, it appears that the National Labor Relations board has received from congress power to postpone an election among employees whenever in the judgment of the board it thinks the atmosphere of the community in which the election is to be held is not to the liking of the board.

Out in Westwood, California, the employees of a lumber company are conceding in favor of the A. F. of L. and representatives of the National Labor Relations board admit, it is likely to be the outcome of the election, but they decline to hold the election. The law says the labor board "may" order an election. It does not use the word "shall," and congress is now being asked to amend a law which it wrote carelessly, a law which gives the board the widest latitude and which it is interpreting according to its judgment and not by any legislative standards laid down by congress.

Thomas E. Dewey To be Recognized For War on Crime

Will Get Medal for 'Outstanding Contribution To American Life'

Champaign, Ill.—Thomas E. Dewey, district attorney of New York county, has been named the 1938 winner of the Cardinal Newman award, bestowed annually for "outstanding contribution to the enrichment of American life."

A gold medal commemorating the late John Henry Cardinal Newman will be presented to the prosecutor next Tuesday by the Newman foundation of the University of Illinois. The citation said Dewey's war on crime was a contribution to the whole nation.

His work in the rehabilitation of public prosecution, in the crushing of rackets, in securing the conviction and imprisonment of agents of arrogant corruption and sinister influence, in girding the forces of law and order with new vigor and effectiveness, has been one of the most outstanding contributions in recent years to American life and welfare.

The citation added:

Dr. John A. O'Brien, director of the foundation, said Dewey would deliver an address on "Safeguarding Civilization" at the public ceremony at which he will receive the award.

Past winners of the Newman award were the late Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, Senator George Norris, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Senator Gerald P. Nye, Dr. Alexis Carrel, and Dr. Thomas E. Mann.

Lightning Is Cause Of \$17,000 Farm Fire

Darlington, Wis.—Lightning set fire to four buildings on the Fred Glindinning farm near Shullsburg during a severe electrical storm last night, causing damage estimated at between \$15,000 and \$17,000. The farm home did not burn.

Lightning Is Cause Of \$17,000 Farm Fire

Darlington, Wis.—Lightning set fire to four buildings on the Fred Glindinning farm near Shullsburg during a severe electrical storm last night, causing damage estimated at between \$15,000 and \$17,000. The farm home did not burn.

Lightning Is Cause Of \$17,000 Farm Fire

Darlington, Wis.—Lightning set fire to four buildings on the Fred Glindinning farm near Shullsburg during a severe electrical storm last night, causing damage estimated at between \$15,000 and \$17,000. The farm home did not burn.

Lightning Is Cause Of \$17,000 Farm Fire

Darlington, Wis.—Lightning set fire to four buildings on the Fred Glindinning farm near Shullsburg during a severe electrical storm last night, causing damage estimated at between \$15,000 and \$17,000. The farm home did not burn.

Lightning Is Cause Of \$17,000 Farm Fire

Darlington, Wis.—Lightning set fire to four buildings on the Fred Glindinning farm near Shullsburg during a severe electrical storm last night, causing damage estimated at between \$15,000 and \$17,000. The farm home did not burn.

Lightning Is Cause Of \$17,000 Farm Fire

Darlington, Wis.—Lightning set fire to four buildings on the Fred Glindinning farm near Shullsburg during a severe electrical storm last night, causing damage estimated at between \$15,000 and \$17,000. The farm home did not burn.

Lightning Is Cause Of \$17,000 Farm Fire

Darlington, Wis.—Lightning set fire to four buildings on the Fred Glindinning farm near Shullsburg during a severe electrical storm last night, causing damage estimated at between \$15,000 and \$17,000. The farm home did not burn.

Committee Men to Direct Cubbing at Church Appointed

Bogan, Peters, Murray, Otto, Zimmer Named At St. Joseph's

Additions to the institutional committee which will supervise cubbing activities at St. Joseph's parish were made at a meeting at St. Joseph's parish hall Monday night. Wilbur F. Bogan, Ray Peters, E. J. Murray, George Otto, and Jacob Zimmer are the members. Cub officials from Neenah-Menasha were in charge of the meeting, attended by 61 boys and 60 parents.

Prizes for the best animals made out of vegetables were announced at the meeting, with the following cubs winning: Kenneth Pitsch, Wilbur Bogan, Jr., and James Oudenhoven. Boys bringing the best kites to the next meeting will be awarded prizes.

The St. Joseph's cubbing organization now has 11 dens, with the following personnel:

Den No. 1—Duane Sackett, Adrian Arens, James Heinritz, John Hamilton, Richard Hamilton, Thomas Talbot.

No. 2—Thomas Miller, Edward Zimmer, Walter Powers, Donald Krause, Kenneth Pitsch, Charles Kaufman, James Zimmer, James Otto, Donald West.

No. 3—Richard Schommer, Raymond Peters, Thomas Schommer, Norbert Wiclock.

More Cubs

No. 4—Edward Nabbefeld, Jerry Singler, James LaFond, George Otto, Wilbur Bogan, Jr., Richard Fisher.

No. 5—James Schreiter, Donald Stoebauer, James Koehn, John Engel.

No. 6—Carlton Fose, Joseph Jensen, Joseph Theisen, Norbert Pierre, Albert Doecker, James Murray, Edward Murray, Daniel Weiss, Edward Deschler.

No. 7—Harry Muench, Jerome Terry, Eugene Terry.

No. 8—Jerome Hollenbeck, Wayne Gerharz, DuWayne Mears.

No. 9—Kenneth Weber, James Oudenhoven, Robert Mauer.

No. 10—Alden Daniels, Alfred Ebbesen, Louis Van Eperen.

No. 11—Arthur Nabbefeld, Robert Nabbefeld.

No. 12—Raymond Schreiter, Paul Kamps, Lawrence Milhaupt, Walter Lind, Wesley Blab, Alden Bruso, William Merkel.

Unplaced—Gerald Spiker, Richard Bauer, Harold Sell.

the late Justice Cardozo, about "delegation run riot" in the NRA case, it would seem as if congress now faces full responsibility for another unconstitutional delegation of power.

(Copyright, 1939)

Be A Careful Driver

the late Justice Cardozo, about "delegation run riot" in the NRA case, it would seem as if congress now faces full responsibility for another unconstitutional delegation of power.

(Copyright, 1939)

Be A Careful Driver

the late Justice Cardozo, about "delegation run riot" in the NRA case, it would seem as if congress now faces full responsibility for another unconstitutional delegation of power.

(Copyright, 1939)

Be A Careful Driver

the late Justice Cardozo, about "delegation run riot" in the NRA case, it would seem as if congress now faces full responsibility for another unconstitutional delegation of power.

(Copyright, 1939)

Be A Careful Driver

the late Justice Cardozo, about "delegation run riot" in the NRA case, it would seem as if congress now faces full responsibility for another unconstitutional delegation of power.

(Copyright, 1939)

Be A Careful Driver

the late Justice Cardozo, about "delegation run riot" in the NRA case, it would seem as if congress now faces full responsibility for another unconstitutional delegation of power.

(Copyright, 1939)

Be A Careful Driver

the late Justice Cardozo, about "delegation run riot" in the NRA case, it would seem as if congress now faces full responsibility for another unconstitutional delegation of power.

(Copyright, 1939)

Be A Careful Driver

the late Justice Cardozo, about "delegation run riot" in the NRA case, it would seem as if congress now faces full responsibility for another unconstitutional delegation of power.

(Copyright, 1939)

OAKS CANDY SHOP

Celebrates Its 24th Anniversary in This Location

One Store Only

Next to Hotel Appleton

125 North Appleton St.

During all these years, we have maintained only one standard of quality — the BEST! Our candies are made fresh daily in our own kitchen of the finest materials we can secure. More than fifty varieties of these fine candies are available at all times. Each one is made strictly according to our time-tested recipes. That's why they taste so good! Take advantage of the special prices during our anniversary to stock up on your favorite selection!

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

3 Days Only

Thursday, Friday

Saturday

Our Regular Assorted

PURE CHOCOLATES 2 lbs \$1.00

PEANUT BALLS . . . lb 24c (Fried Oysters)

SPANISH PEANUTS . . . lb 24c

ENGLISH TOFFEE . . . lb 54c

White and Brown TAFFY . . lb 24c

PEANUT BRITTLE . . . lb 24c

CHOCOLATE CUT FUDGE, lb 24c

GUAVA PASTE . . . lb 44c

Something New!

WE DELIVER — PHONE 900

We Pack to Mail Without Extra Charge

CANDY OAKS SHOP

WE CARRY 20 Varieties of LIICK'S ICE CREAM

ONE STORE ONLY

Comforts Not Always Found in Homes, Food 'Like Mother Makes' Is Offered Student Residents in Lawrence College Dormitories

Is the twenty-first in the series of articles about Lawrence College and its facilities prepared to acquaint readers of the Appleton Post-Crescent with the life of the students.

BY VIOLA HELLMAN

A never impression one may have gained about college dormitories from old-timers and novels is dispelled by the set daily before the residents of Lawrence College dormitories. A soup every day, and dry and coffee that looks and like mud water? Not at Lawrence College. Even the grumpy barrel legs are suitably disposed of by the Lawrence College dormitories, who says that the students, on complaining about the sort of dark brown gravy served after day, even when there is no meat at all, are asked: "Is that gravy is not served enough? It is made only on days when there is meat that is made." Miss Welch, director of dormitories, says that the students, on complaining about the sort of dark brown gravy served after day, even when there is no meat at all, are asked: "Is that gravy is not served enough? It is made only on days when there is meat that is made."



STUDENTS EAT WELL AND LIVE IN COMFORT IN LAWRENCE DORMITORIES. The center picture shows the spacious lounge in the Brokaw hall dining room. One of the dormitories for women, and at lower right is pictured a double room in this hall.

ason and drawn from during the preceding weeks. The food is plentiful and not at all drab. The residents of Lawrence College dormitories do not receive. Last year the college bought about 99,000 pounds of milk, 12 quarts of milk per day, while the women students at Sage and Ormsby halls, probably with an eye to their waistlines, average only about 1 quart a day.

The girls also eat considerably less bread than do the boys, but this apparently is not in the interests of slenderness, for records show they eat more rolls, fancy cookies and cakes than do the boys. The dormitories maintain their own bakeries at Brokaw the baker makes 60 loaves of bread a day.

Contrary to general opinion men students eat and like salads. Fresh fruit salad is one of the most popular dishes at both the men's dormitory and the women's halls.

All students not residents of Appleton live in the dormitories and fraternities houses unless excused by

the president. The capacity of the dormitories is 490.

Furniture Furnished

The rooms are furnished with beds, mattresses, desks, chairs and bureaus. All other necessities, such as bed linen, blankets and towels, are provided by the student. From the college rental picture collection, the student may rent, at a nominal charge, works of art to place in his room.

Cost of a year's board in the dormitories is \$200 a student. Charges for his room rent will range from \$115 to \$175 a year, according to the location and size of the room. Payment is made at the beginning of each semester. From her record of the meals

which have been served Miss Welch submitted the following as typical of what the students get on two average days. She explains that menus are never isolated and the students will probably never again get meals made up just as those listed here. Variety is the keynote, and dormitory residents never face such gloomy prospects as hash every Wednesday and spinach every Thursday. The records show that 110 bushels of fresh spinach were used in the dormitories last year, but it was agreeably scattered through the season.

Party Dinners

When the students want a special meal, probably a special Valentine dinner, as the girls' dormitories frequently request, they have only to put their wishes before the dormitory directors in sufficient time and they have party dinner with all the trimmings.

Representative menus for two days follow:

- Monday**
- Breakfast: Orange Juice, Choice of Cereal, Pecan Rolls or Toast with Apricot Jam, Choice of Milk or Coffee
 - Lunch: Noodle Ring with Beef Cranberry Relish, Baked Carrots, Head Lettuce Salad, Bread and Butter, Lemon Tarts
 - Dinner: Choice of Milk, Tea or Coffee
- Tuesday**
- Breakfast: Grapefruit Halves, Choice of Cereal, Hot Cakes & Syrup
 - Lunch: Toast — Butter — Strawberry Jam, Choice of Milk or Coffee
 - Dinner: Veal Patties with Bacon Creamed Potatoes, Combination Vegetable Salad — Russian Dressing, Fresh Fruit Cup — Sugar Cookies

- Wednesday**
- Breakfast: French Fried Potatoes, Buttered Whole Grain Corn, Fresh Broccoli — Lemon Butter, Apple Pie — Cheese
 - Lunch: Choice of Milk, Tea or Coffee
 - Dinner: T Bone Steaks, French Fried Potatoes, Buttered Whole Grain Corn, Fresh Broccoli — Lemon Butter, Apple Pie — Cheese

About 21,000 workers in Alaska participate in the old age pension feature of the Social Security Act.

Be A Careful Driver

Fred Relien Purchases Packard Street House

Fred C. Relien has purchased a house and lot at 1209 W. Packard street. The real estate transfer has been filed with Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been recorded:

Robert J. Appleton to John M. Dorn, 40 acres of land in the town of Onida.

Frank Benotch to John Van Dyn Hyven, a lot in the city of Kaukauna.

Herman Ruscher et al. to Ora H. Breitrick, 120 acres of land in the towns of Greenville and Grand Chute.

Delbert R. Wachlin to Rosemary Wachlin Mislinski, a lot in the Third ward, Appleton.

Appleton State Bank as guardian to Delbert R. Wachlin, 40 acres of land in the town of Center.

H. A. Gloudehans to Joseph Kasper, a lot in the Fifth ward, Appleton.

New South Wales has a serious fruit shortage. Rumania will electrify its rural districts.

Gloomy Gus looked awful glum Till Happy Hooligan got the bum To lick his crabby, cranky ills With Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Copyright 1937 Carter Products, Inc.

GLOUDEMAN & GAGE, Inc.

Cool TUBBABLE Summer FABRICS

that are Crisp and Fresh for Warm Weather Wear

Printed Cotton BATISTE and DIMITY yd. 19c and 25c
Guaranteed fast color novelty cotton prints, batiste and dimities. 36 inches wide. For cool sheer dresses and blouses.

Cotton "Vogues of 1939", prints, yd. 29c Plain yd. 39c
A beautiful assortment of gayly colored patterns is to be found in these high quality cotton prints. 36 inches wide.

39-inch FLOCK DOTTED VOILE yd. 25c
Guaranteed fast color flock dot voiles in dark shades and soft pastel tints.

New Washable RAYON PRINTS yd. 59c, 69c, 79c
Floral patterns, dots and stripes are included in these lovely new rayon prints. 36 inches wide.

39-inch Plain Color Spun RAYON yd. 79c
Washable, crush resistant spun rayon with attractive slub finish. In a fine assortment of prints and plain colors. 39 inches wide.

"Ruff-E-Nuff" Spun RAYON, prints yd. 48c plain yd. 39c
Washable, crush resistant spun rayon with attractive slub finish. In a fine assortment of prints and plain colors. 39 inches wide.

Checked and Plaid Washable TAFFETA yd. 69c
Crisp, rustling taffeta that can be made into smart street and formal frocks. Blue, green, black, claret blue and brown. 40 inches wide.

36-inch Printed "Avalawn" MUSLIN yd. 29c
For the utmost in coolness fashion two or three of your summer frocks from this smart printed muslin.

Printed Bemberg Rayon SHEERS, yd. 69c
Soft washable bemberg sheers in a wide range of floral patterns and dots. 39 inches wide.

39-inch Novelty Sport SUITING, yd. 98c
Red and white and blue and white sport suitings... perfect for suits, slacks, dresses and shorts.

Plain Rayon ALPACAS and PRINTS yd. 69c to 98c
A brand new selection of lovely colors and patterns for spring and summer. 39 inches wide.

39-inch Celanese Rayon TAFFETA yd. 35c
Plain colors... washable... for slips, blouses, linings, etc. Black, white, rose, navy, tan, teal, copen, red, wine and cedar.

Sheer MARQUISSETTE with Chenille Flock Patterns yd. 69c
Make this chenille flecked marquisette into ultrafashionable dresses for afternoon and evening wear. Black, navy, wine and teal.

Fast Color Dotted SWISS and VOILE yd. 35c
Thirty-six inch dotted swiss in light and dark colors. Fast color chenille dotted voile in black, brown, copen, navy, wine with white dots. 39 inches wide.

36-inch "Krinkle Kool" SEERSUCKER yd. 39c
Fast colors... small and large patterns for dresses, suits, shorts, etc. Also nautical patterns for housewares.

"Quadriga" 80-square PERCALES, prints yd. 17c plains yd. 19c
Fast quality prefinished 80-square percales in a wide range of prints and plain colors. 36 inches wide.

SALE of PICTORIAL PATTERNS

Due to the fact that we are overstocked on Pictorial Patterns, you can purchase many of these patterns at exactly half-price. When ordering any patterns by mail, please include 3c extra for each pattern to cover postage.

Gloudehans Carries a Complete Line of

SIMPLICITY and HOLLYWOOD Patterns ea. 15c

Gloudehans First Floor

GLOUDEMAN & GAGE, Inc.

New Arrivals! "Blessed Event" DRESSES

- Dots
- Prints
- Solid Tones

\$10⁹⁵

Designed with Jacket and Boleros

Cool, Comfortable SHEERS for Spring and Summer Wear

One of the Styles Illustrated Above

Sizes 12 to 20

Gloudehans — Second Floor

FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE A LOT of CAR!

THE MERCURY 8 has made a host of friends since last fall. People admire its sleek, streamlined length and bigness, and the way it darts smoothly ahead in traffic. They like its fuel economy... its hydraulic brakes... and the quiet comfort of the "Mercury Ride."

But the loudest cheers for this new car have come from people who want plenty of room. If you're generous-sized yourself... if you like to drive comfortably with two people beside you... this is the car for you!

In the spacious Mercury, you'll find deep, wide seats and lots of leg room. And that's where roominess counts!

To really appreciate the extra roominess of this big car, ride in it. Settle back

and spread out in its deep, comfortably upholstered seats. Then take the wheel and drive it. Get the feel of easy, flowing speed in the 95-horsepower V-8 engine — the light-footed response to your toe — the effortless steering and straight, smooth stopping.

A ride in the Mercury is waiting for you at any dealer's. Make a date for a try-out!

\$894 is the price of the Sedan. (Delivered in Detroit, taxes extra.)

THE NEW MERCURY 8

GENEROUS TRADE-IN ON ANY MAKE CAR—LIBERAL TERMS

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Appleton, Wisconsin

HIGH-SPOTS OF THE BIG NEW MERCURY

STYLE LEADERSHIP — Modern, flowing streamlines

95-H.P. V-8 ENGINE — Smoothness plus Economy. 100 m.p.h. report up to 20 miles per gallon! Only V-8 type 8 in its price class

RIG. WIDE ROOMY BODIES — Extra elbow room for 2. 175-inch wheelbase, 127-inch springbase.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES — Easy-acting! Sure, straight stops.

SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING — Noises hushed — a quiet ride.

Two Committees Are Selected for New Labor Council

Six Local Units Now Represented in Kaukauna Organization

Kaukauna — Committees on organization and education and legislation have been named following a special meeting of the Kaukauna Central labor union. On the former group are Eugene Wiedenbeck, George Gerrits, James Grignon and Lawrence Bouche, with W. Sager, P. Nacan, H. Reichel, J. Muthig and William Taggart composing the latter.

The union will meet at 7:30 Saturday evening in the council chambers. Members of the city's locals are invited to attend the session and become familiar with its purposes and work. Ethan Brewster, president, has announced. Six local unions are now represented in the central union by delegates, with more expected to join.

The union will continue to meet in the council chambers through April and May. Quarters being considered after that time are Martens hall, Odd Fellows hall and Legion hall.

Discuss Picnic
Delegates have discussed the annual labor day picnic, sponsored by the Pulpmakers, locals No. 147 and 20. The central body voted to leave preparations for the affair in the hands of these two locals, and to name a committee of 5 to assist them.

A tentative budget has been set up by the members, with a per capita tax to provide for a surplus at the end of the year. Organization of local barbers into a union is being considered.

Knights Take Two in Postponed Pin Match

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna K. C.'s won two of three games in the postponed fraternal league match, collecting games of 884, 920 and 1,055 to the Masons, 895, 870 and 928. E. Versteegen led the winners with 593, aided by Jerry Lamers with 535, Emil Hinkens with 563, Barney Lamers with 521 and Henry Minkebe with 560. For the Masons Joseph V. Krahn had 537, Herb Haas 529, W. Winge 438, Fay C. Posson 436 and C. Winge 399.

Eight Trinity School Pupils on Honor Roll

Kaukauna — Eight students of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school were placed on the honor roll for the last six weeks period. They are Yvonne Becker and Janice Fink, fifth grade; Lorna Lou Bechtler and Carol Flynn, fourth grade; Richard Albert, third grade; and Kenneth Conrad, Alice Freier and Betty Mueller, first grade.

Perfect attendance records were made by Carol Flynn, Richard Albert and Alice Mae Aertz.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

SAVE On Your House Painting

KOVERFLOR IS SUCH A FINE DECORATIVE ENAMEL



It really is amazing the wonderful transformation you effect with a few quarts of Koverflor Decorative Enamel.

There's nothing like it for redecorating old furniture, walls and woodwork. It applies so easily and dries to a hard, glossy finish by morning. Economical too! A quart will finish a large table and four chairs with two coats, never a brush mark. Its porcelain-like finish is absolutely stain-resistant.

A STANDARD VARNISH WORKS PRODUCT

Regular \$1.50 Value
for **\$1.10** Quart

NO BETTER PAINT AT ANY PRICE, regular \$3.50 outside House Paint at \$2.46 per gal., 6 gal. lots

Interior Paints at Special Low Prices Per Gal.
FLATTINE (Washable, best quality flat wall paint) 2.35
WONDERKOTE (Washable Semi-luster flat finish) 2.95
KLEANKOTE (Full Gloss Kitchen enamel) 3.10
KICKDRY FOUR HOUR FLOOR SPAR VARNISH 3.95
UTILITY FOUR HOUR VARNISH 3.95

Visit our BUILDING MATERIAL DEPARTMENT. We carry a complete line of WIRE CLOTH, GLASS, Patching Plaster, Putty, Brushes, White Lead, Crack Filler, Floor Wax, Paint, Wood, and many other items you will need in fixing up this Spring.

The Lieber Lumber and Millwork Co.
NEENAH, Phone 3600 APPLETON, Phone 109

Thurlers Leave for 3-Week Florida Trip By Way of Washington

Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thurler, Lawe street, left today for a 3-weeks trip to Florida, by way of Washington, D. C. In Washington they will visit Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Roller, who lived in Kaukauna before moving to Washington last year.

Mary Ann Kreuger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kreuger, route 2, Kaukauna, will return this week from Florida, where she has been visiting for 3 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knowles, Buffalo, New York, are visiting friends and relatives in the city this week. The Knowles are former residents of Kaukauna.

Scouts to Stage Amateur Program

Rotary Troop Event Will Be Presented in Civic Auditorium

Kaukauna — Plans for the amateur night, sponsored by Rotary Troop No. 20, Boy Scouts of America, have been completed, according to Wallace Mooney, scoutmaster. The affair will be held on Thursday, May 11, in the civic auditorium.

Those wishing to take part in the program are asked to see Robert Mooney, who will be master of ceremonies. Tryouts will be held and the field reduced to about 25 numbers for the program. Cash prizes will be awarded to the three highest chosen by the audience. Only contestants who have previously won a first place are barred.

Committees have been appointed by the scoutmaster to aid in staging the program. In charge of tickets are William Knapp, Richard Renneke, Richard Wandell and Robert Kitto. Taking care of the advertising are John Velte, Earl Ledtke, Ralph Mooney, Jerome Nytes and Richard Heehne.

In general charge is the troop's guidance committee, composed of Joseph Lefevre, chairman, L. C. Smith, Dale Andrews and L. J. Merlo, a group named by the Rotarians to supervise the troop's activities.

Leo Wolfe Is Elected King of Junior Prom

Kaukauna — Leo Wolfe was elected yesterday by the junior class as king of the 1939 prom, to be held on Friday, May 19. Wolfe is captain-elect of the football team and a member of the Kau-Hi-News staff. Class officers, Virginia Van Dyke, president, Rita Patterson, vice president, Margaret Picard, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Mildred Feller, adviser, with Wolfe will plan for the event.

Gun Club to Conduct Opening Shoot Sunday

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Gun club will hold its first shoot of the year Sunday, beginning at 9:30 on the local grounds. All shooters are invited, and shells may be bought at the clubhouse. If enough interest is shown monthly shoots will be conducted.

Sale of Easter Seals Nets \$70 at Kaukauna

Kaukauna — The sale of Easter seals in Kaukauna netted \$70.87, which has been turned over to the county committee. The sale, sponsored by the American Legion and its auxiliary, will be used to aid Wisconsin's crippled children. The Kaukauna quota was \$60.

Be A Careful Driver



CO-STAR IN NEW COMEDY

"Never say die but always say laugh" is evidently the motto of these two unbeatable comedians, Bob Hope and Martha Raye, in their new picture together, "NEVER SAY DIE," which is scheduled for a seven-day run, starting Friday, at the Appleton Theatre.

The choice between his mule and his wife presents Bob Burns with a tough problem in his new picture, "I'M FROM MISSOURI," which is the companion laugh-hit of this program. It presents the sage of Van Buren as a mule fancier, family man and Missouri's "Ambassador to England."

Mrs. J. E. Hamilton Elected President of Woman's Club

Kaukauna — Mrs. J. E. Hamilton was elected president of Kaukauna Woman's club yesterday, succeeding Mrs. L. F. Nelson, as the group met at the home of Mrs. Walter P. Hagman, 221 Diederich street. Other officers chosen were Mrs. Albert B. Leigh, first vice president; Mrs. Olin G. Dryer, second vice president; Mrs. Ben G. Prugh, treasurer; Mrs. Le Roy Seifert, recording secretary; and Mrs. Myron Black, corresponding secretary and publicity chairman. Delegates elected to the May 2 and 3 district conference at Two Rivers were Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Harry F. McAndrews. Alternates are Mrs. Dryer and Mrs. Prugh. Also in attendance at the conference will be Mrs. Hagman, chairman of the district extension committee and Mrs. Nelson, chairman of the problems in industry committee. Mrs. Nelson also will give her president's report.

Royal Neighbors of America will hold a guest card party this evening at Odd Fellows hall. Popular games will be played and prizes awarded.

A group of Kaukauna Lions will attend the final zone meeting of 1939 at Hotel Menasha on Friday evening. Harold Frank, deputy district governor, Arthur H. Mongin, Jr., president, and C. P. Goetzman, secretary, will go. Plans for the district convention at Menasha from June 10 to 13 will be announced.

Joseph A. Schmidt, 415 1/2 Raoume avenue, has been appointed financial secretary of Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's court, by Alvin Kronforst, chief ranger. Schmidt succeeds Joseph F. Jirlikow, who died recently.

Knights of Columbus ladies will meet at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon at Knights of Columbus hall, with Mrs. Albert Wolf chairman of the social committee. Assisting are Mrs. Clarence Wolf, Mrs. J. Eimmerman, Mrs. Nick Ester, Mrs. James T. O'Connell and Mrs. R. J. Deloria.

Prizes at bridge were won by Corinne Seggelink, Ann Landreman and Helen Robedeau as Miss Alice Paschen entertained the Five Plus Four club at her E. Second street home Monday evening. Gretchen Banning receiving the traveling prize.

The Friday afternoon public card party for the benefit of St. Mary's Altar society will be held this week at the home of Mrs. John Gerits.

St. Mary's court No. 118, Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the church hall. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

Lambie Is Re-elected President of Union
Kaukauna — William Lambie was re-elected president and Edward King named vice president of City Employees union, local No. 130, as

Kaw Tracksters Break Four, Tie One School Mark

Triangular Meet With Kimberly, Menasha Slated for Today

Kaukauna — The slate showed four school records broken and one tied as high school tracksters finished their intra-squad meeting yesterday, the Orange team winning over the Black group, 61 to 51. This afternoon the Kaws meet Kimberly and Menasha in a triangular meet, and Saturday Chilton and Gibraltar come here for another triangular affair.

All four records were broken Monday, with Andy Meitner broad jumping 19 feet and 5 inches yesterday to tie the record made last year by Bill Peterson. In other events Bill Alger took the discus, Carl Giordana the shotput, Bill Alger the high jump, Bob Derus and Junior Swedberg tied for first in the pole vault, Andy Meitner won the 100 yard dash, and the relay team composed of Lee Cooper, Willis Ranquette, Gene Peranteau and Andy Meitner took that event.

Summaries:
100 yard dash — Meitner (O). Ranquette (O). Peranteau (O). Time 11.2.
220 yard dash — Meitner (O). O. Otte (B). C. Spice (O). Time 25.4.
High hurdles — Doering (B). Helf (O). Derus (B). Time 21.4.
Low hurdles — Doering (B). Danner (B). Ranquette (O). Time 29.1.
Half mile — Cooper (O). Nelson (O). Otte (B). Time 2:19.8.
Mile — Vandenberg (B). Peters (B). Time 5:08.6.
Pole Vault — Derus (B) and Swedberg (O) tied for first, Reichelt (O). Height 9 feet, 6 inches.
Broad jump — Meitner (O). Stulber (B). McCarty (B). Distance 19 feet, 5 inches.
High jump — Alger (B). Swedberg (O). Wandell (O). Height 5 feet.
Shot — Giordana (O). Alger (B). Velte (O). Distance 39 feet, 7 inches.
Discus — Alger (B). Giordana (O). Wandell (O). Distance 115 feet.
Relay — Ranquette, Cooper, Peranteau, Meitner (O). Time 1:56.

The group met Monday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Others elected were Charles Jennerjahn, recording secretary; William DeGoey, financial secretary; John Peranteau, treasurer; George Buerth, sergeant-at-arms, and Mike Miller, William Knickerbocker and Charles Lowry, trustees.

Named to the grievance committee were Jake Licht, Herman O'Dell and Bernard Siebers.

Suppose, then, that Congress re-enacts the whole of the existing law. In that event Congress will have reaffirmed so positively its insistence on the present act that the President would be morally bound to impose an embargo against Japan. The effect on Japan would be serious. The sudden change of policy in the midst of her war with China would be unneutral, and would give Japan the strongest kind of provocation to make a mili-

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Neutrality Entanglement

In trying to decide what to do about the neutrality act the members of the Senate committee have an extraordinarily difficult problem. Senator Borah pointed out the difficulty last week when he asked whether it was not impossible for the committee to come "to any agreement which would be accepted as a neutral position." When he asked that question Mr. Borah came closer to the heart of the real question than has any one else who has taken part in the debate.

Mr. Borah gave as his reason for the difficulty that "we," meaning American public opinion, "have practically passed upon who is an aggressor." Undoubtedly that is a great cause why it would now be difficult to have almost anything the Congress enacts "accepted as a neutral position." But the fundamental difficulty would exist if American public opinion were completely detached and morally indifferent on the issues in Europe and Asia. The essential difficulty confronting the committee is that it is compelled to legislate on neutrality at a time when a war is already being fought in Asia and at a time when all of Europe is in a state of warlike mobilization.

This means that Congress is compelled to change the rules of the game while the game is being played. Whatever it does or fails to do, the result will not be universally accepted as neutral. Senator Nye's law has placed Congress in a quandary where Congress is compelled to take a position, and almost any position it takes will immediately and vitally affect the course of events all over the world, will be construed throughout the world by every nation as an act of American national policy.

Take the simplest case. Suppose Congress does nothing. Then on May 1, when Section 2 expires, we shall have an embargo on munitions to belligerents, an embargo that is not being applied to Japan and China. Suppose that war breaks out in Europe. We shall then find ourselves supplying Japan, which is a partner of the axis, with munitions while we refuse them to Great Britain, France, and, if they are attacked, to Switzerland and the Netherlands. We shall be supplying munitions to the Asiatic partner of the axis while we are withholding them from the nations that were attacked.

Japan May Be Pushed Into Arms of Germany
Suppose, then, that Congress re-enacts the whole of the existing law. In that event Congress will have reaffirmed so positively its insistence on the present act that the President would be morally bound to impose an embargo against Japan. The effect on Japan would be serious. The sudden change of policy in the midst of her war with China would be unneutral, and would give Japan the strongest kind of provocation to make a mili-

Repeal of Legislation Is Way Out of Tangle
We are, no matter what we do, in a position where no one will regard the action of congress as neutral, where every one will see that it favors one nation at the expense of another. We need not have been in this entangling position. We have entangled ourselves by Mr. Nye's legislation, and the only real way to disentangle ourselves is to repeal the legislation and take our stand once more on the principles of international law.

This is much the safest course, the most easily defensible, the most consistent with the sentiments and the interest of the American people. If we return to international law, we do not have to intervene in the Far East by changing our policy in the middle of the war. We do not have to challenge Japan at a time when Japan is inevitably in a desperate mood. We shall be able to take the neutral position which is that Japan and China may buy sup-

plies here in accordance with Article VII and VIII of the Hague Convention of 1907 "on the Rights and Duties of Neutral Powers." We shall not be entangled in the extremely dangerous consequences that would result from applying an embargo in the middle of a war. We shall remove from Japan the provocation and the inducement to sign a military alliance with the axis and to precipitate a world war.

In regard to Germany and Italy, we shall be taking a position which is legally and morally unassailable. On the other hand, we shall take away from them the hideous inducement to start a war in order to deprive their opponents of supplies that they can obtain only as long as there is no war. The act of repeal, on the other hand, would not only remove the inducement to strike quick which we now offer to the axis but it would be profoundly deterrent because it would be construed as making it possible for the coalition to resist successfully.

International Law Is Way to Neutrality
Above all, repeal would protect the United States against finding itself in a horrible dilemma once war broke out. For then, with public sentiment what it is, with America's national interest what it is, we should at the outbreak of a war, after air raids on London and Paris and the overrunning of Holland and Switzerland, find ourselves compelled to refuse arms to the nations that engaged the overwhelming sympathy of the nation.

The argument now being conducted before the committees of congress is emotional enough. Imagine what it would be in the midst of war itself. If, in the midst of war, we refuse to amend the act, a great majority of the people would be horrified at the idea that they were helping aggression to succeed. And, if acting on our sentiments and what many would regard as our vital interests, we then amended the act, we should for all practical purposes have intervened in the war.

The safest course, I repeat, is to repeal the act and return to the elementary principle of international law. This is the only solution that can still be adopted which is legally neutral and can, therefore, be defended; it is the only solution which can enable us to escape the worst of all the entanglements of a neutral, the entanglements of hanging his policy after war breaks out. (Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune, Inc.)



You be a Man from Missouri

IF YOU REALLY WANT the low-down on these new Nash cars, step right up to the next bright and shining face you see behind a Nash windshield. (You may have to shout—for when those windows are up, he can hardly hear anything on the outside.)

Don't be backward—because he's itching to tell you all. Only, if he talks like a man from California, you be a man from Missouri. Don't let him get away with a thing.

When he claims that engine is so smooth he can hardly hear it, edge inside . . . make him step on the starter and prove it. Cock your ear . . . and feel the floor-board for the vibration that isn't there.

When he boasts about the terrific pick-up of the new Nash engine—just ride with him up to the next

red light. Watch his fingers flick that gear-shift—feel that cushion behind you flatten out.

Then look back to see the other cars!

When he waves his hand in the air then you know he's trying to describe the feeling of the Nash Fourth Speed Forward.* For it's not driving—it's more like flying, and Webster needs new words to describe it.

If you ask about the Nash "Weather Eye", he'll tell you how he drove all last winter without an overcoat. He'll show you now how dust, bugs, drafts, are spirited away forever. (Be sure to see the cigarette trick.)

Just try to get away without him telling about the Nash convertible bed . . . or the special soundproof-

ing and shock-absorbers that only Nash uses.

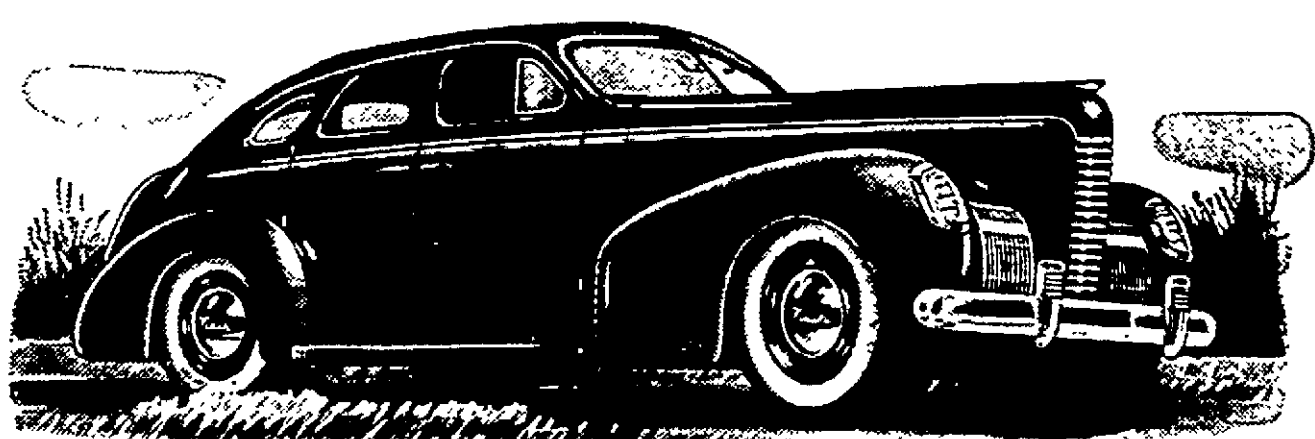
And if he tells you some whoop-pers about Nash economy, don't try to argue back. For these big Nash-Lafayette models beat all cars in their price class in the Gilmore-Yosemite economy run with 21.25 miles to the gallon.

According to the people who own it, this new Nash is a veritable "Paul Bunyan" of a car. There doesn't seem to be anything it can't do!

Frankly, in all our 24 years, we've never had such enthusiastic owners. We do hope you'll talk to one of them—before you buy this year. And you can't spend much less for a new car—for ten Nash models are priced next to the lowest!

It's that new NASH

THE CAR EVERYBODY LIKES



MAKE A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER! This big four-door Nash Sedan . . . 90 horsepower . . . 117-inch wheelbase . . . 1285 lbs. weight—costs only \$3440 delivered at factory, standard equipment and Federal Taxes included. Choice of trim-back or fast-back model. (White sidewall tires.)

(*Optional Equipment—Right Hand Drive)

Don't Stop at "Seeing" It . . . We Want You To Drive It!

AUTO SALES COMPANY

124 E. Washington St., Appleton

Phone 886—Night Phone 4044

CHRISTOPH NASH CO., Neenah

PEOTTER BROS., Clintonville

MIDWAY MOTOR INN, Kimberly

PETERSON GARAGE, Dole

ZEUTZUIS AUTO SALES, DARBOY

504 WEST COLLEGE AVE

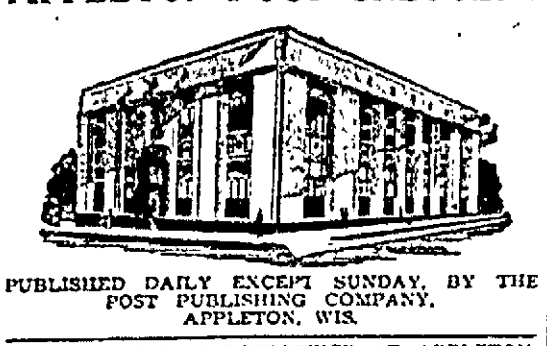
WEST END DRUG

PHONE -19-

<p>New Full Fashioned CHIFFON HOSE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 thread • New shades • Pure silk • High twist • Gaymodcs <p>59^C</p>	<p>20" x 40" TURKISH TOWELS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ploids • Whites with borders • Limited quantity <p>11^C Ea.</p>	<p>Unbleached Unhemmed Sheets</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 81"x99" • Torn size • Values • No lay-aways • No phone orders <p>49^C Ea.</p>	<p>FLOUR SACKS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Special Value • Unused material • Handy size • Buy several <p>5^C Ea.</p>	<p>27 Inch OUTING FLANNEL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bargain priced • Good weight • A value • Quantity limited <p>6¹/₂^C Yd.</p>
--	---	---	---	--

J. C. PENNEY CO.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Editor
HOMER L. DAVIS, General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDEL, Managing Editor
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for twenty cents a week, or \$10.40 a year in advance. By mail, in Wisconsin, where no carrier delivery service is established, one month 6c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance. By mail, outside of Wisconsin, one month 6c, three months \$1.85, six months \$3.00, one year \$4.50 in advance.
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Post-Crescent is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news created by it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guarantees

THE WAGNER LAW EXPLAINED BY A FRIEND

If a man came to Appleton to solicit employees of a certain plant to join the union of which he was the leader would the employer have a right to say to the employees that the man so soliciting them was a leading Communist if such fact were the undeniable truth?
Or suppose that a union whose leaders were admittedly ex-convicts and racketeers sought to gain control over the workers in an Appleton plant would it be fair, proper or lawful for the employer to truthfully state to the men working for him that those who solicited their membership to the union were in fact ex-convicts and racketeers?
Chairman Madden of the National Labor Relations Board asserted to a senate committee that under the construction of the Wagner Act made by his board any employer who would so truthfully state to his employees the facts about such union leaders would be violating the law, guilty of an unfair labor practice and amenable to penalty and punishment.
Among the intellectuals with the pallid faces and the shifty eyes there is a theory that every sort of relation between the office and the shop, between the employer and the employee, is poisonous. There is another theory that the shop and the office are natural friends and that when they aren't each side is losing something as important to the wellbeing of the community as good relations in a family.
Unfortunately the extreme theory of the savage intellectuals, those with a touch of mania, prevailed in drawing the Wagner Act. And one of the most depressing things in the country today is this act. It is not hurtful or depressing merely because it is wrongful in so many of its provisions. It spreads harm widely because it stands as a purposeful act of injustice, typical of the extent to which the savage intellectuals, those with just a touch of mania, have intruded into the Roosevelt administration and exchanged their applause and loud street shoutings for the privilege of writing a law that has been a benefaction to ex-convicts, Reds and racketeers everywhere.
In the evidence of Mr. Madden, so fortunately brought down to date recently, the public gets the Wagner law from a friend, sees the malicious look upon the bare skull that the country has been hugging to its bosom.
And although Mr. Madden used every breath in his body and every brain cell and nerve he had to support the Wagner Act and defend the Labor Board we doubt whether any more eloquent testimony could be found against the law and against the board than the plain, unvarnished but unjust and brutal things to which Mr. Madden so openly testified.
UNDISTURBED BY THE CRY OF "FIRE"
Senator Nye has an inquisitive turn of mind especially when those who are disposed to sprawl all their goodness over the world, either in the form of the righteous-warrior or "I'll save you from the rascal," are concerned.
The senator wonders why all the democracies in Europe, excepting France and Britain, are so little concerned about the salvation of democracies.
Belgium, with a population of about 9 million, has already openly declared that she will not take sides with anyone. She is content with the signed agreement by Germany, Britain and France to abstain from attack upon her although the same agreement did not cover her in 1914. And Denmark, Holland, Norway, Switzerland and Sweden, with a combined population of 25 million, do not seem to be greatly disturbed, or if they are, maintain their equilibrium much better than we do, so far away.
Then Estonia, Finland, Lithuania, Latvia and Portugal all democracies, and having a total population of another 27 million, are not offering their gold or blood to save the heinous murder of democracy over which our President is spinning his tears.
Almost all of the countries named contain virile and vigorous races. They have splendidly trained armies, much larger than ours. The courage and hardiness of their men have been proven through the centuries. Indeed, the Scandinavians have swept over Europe pushing the Germans and the French before them. We forget just now who they were liberating

at the time of Gustavus Adolphus but it was someone.
It must be a hightoned joke with the Scandinavian countries, Switzerland and Holland, to see America tearing its hair to get over and save democracy while these democratic countries mind their own affairs which, during war, is to get all legitimate business available and after the war is concluded to continue in prosperous condition, made prosperous by the follies of others.
THE PARTY! I AM THE PARTY
In his recent address to the Young Democratic Clubs Mr. Roosevelt very accurately declared, "There never was, and never will be, a political party whose policies absolutely fit the views of all its members." That was an impressive way to open the book of politics to young men for the statement was lucid and undeniable.
But from that point the President became vague and ended up in a fog.
"Where men are at variance with the course their party is taking," continued Mr. Roosevelt, "it seems to me there are only two honorable courses—to join a party that more accurately mirrors their ideas, or to subordinate their prejudices and remain loyal." The fog we mentioned is not in the language, for here again the President's words were an epitome of correctness.
Mr. Roosevelt never told the Young Democrats how to ascertain when men are at variance "with the course their party is taking," but he did very plainly imply that he was the "party" and that the members of congress who were opposing him were not the party.
Where is the true temple of authority in the Democratic party today? Mr. Roosevelt was overwhelmingly elected President in 1936. No controversy arose over the "party" then because he manifestly was it if for no other reason than that he had swept so many congressmen into office they dutifully voted his way anyway. But in 1938 we elected another congress. Mr. Roosevelt was a candidate for no office and yet it cannot be said that his views were kept from the people since he elected to stomp several of the states in order to perpetuate what we have tried to politely designate as the Knights of the Rubber Stamp but which Mr. Roosevelt calls patriotic liberals or liberal patriots. The polls were amazing. Starting in Idaho, turning up his nose at Missouri, swinging into Georgia and South Carolina, switching into Maryland, practically everywhere the President specifically espoused the cause of a candidate the people trounced him. The only exception was Congressman O'Connor in New York.
So when these newly elected congressmen return to Washington and meet with the President to formulate party policies, who is the "party," who has authority to speak for the party and formulate its policies?
Mr. Roosevelt tells the Young Democrats that unless the newly elected congress accepts him as the party they are pursuing an undesirable course and that, although the people just elected them as Democrats, they should quit the party and leave it to him.
The line of reasoning presented by the august mind of our President is not mentioned for purposes of comment. It is simply outlined to once more emphasize the manner in which the mental processes of the President of the United States agitate the turbid waters of our national life.
INVITING OUTLAW TAVERNS
The call by Mr. Roach, head of the beverage tax division of Wisconsin, to municipal authorities to protect the public from the undesirable persons to whom are issued liquor licenses, and their more undesirable offenses, comes at just the right time because the calendar is sliding swiftly toward the 1st of July when licenses are issued.
Declaring that each municipality must rid itself of "dumps and dives," the outspoken chief of our state liquor unit did not envelop himself in a cloud of mist but cleared the atmosphere for all when he demanded emphatically "that the boards and especially the officers of towns adjacent to cities" refrain from issuing licenses to men or women to operate taverns when their history clearly has shown that they don't care a sou or a pennig for the law or any regulations aimed at orderliness and the protection of life and limb upon the highway, but will take any chances to sell another drink of rum.
Of course, Mr. Roach knows by plentiful experience all over the state where the sorest spots in law enforcement have developed into actual running sores. Certainly no one holds any brief for any city that permits a dump or dive to flourish but today the dumps and dives, for the most part, are outside the cities. And they exist because town officers too often shut their eyes to manifest duties while they close their nostrils to the stench that wafts over the countryside.
We just imagine that Mr. Roach would be one of the first to stand by the side of a tavernkeeper who had become the object of unjust accusation or persecution and that he would not give assistance to those who would make of our tavern laws instruments of annoyance. But when those who run taverns defy the law in ugly mood, even after receiving direct notice of suspicion and that their ways must be altered, then any board with authority to grant licenses that continues to issue such persons the privilege to conduct a tavern, is contributing to a breakdown in decent government and one that requires a more bitter medicine than complaint.

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—Mr. Angel Lopez, a specialist in food, firework and fighters, climbed onto the chair of his neighborhood bootblack the afternoon for a shine. Let him tell it from there.
The bootblack was born in Albania, but has lived in New York many years and is naturalized. On this particular afternoon Mussolini had just crept Albania and King Zog had fled to Greece.
"The bootblack a middle aged man, wielded the polishing cloth desultorily and kept talking 'Oh, my poor little country,' he whined. 'She is so beautiful. Why don't England and France protect her. She is so wonderful, my beautiful Albania.'
"This went on for 15 minutes. Tears rolled down the fellow's face—tears of love and suffering for Albania. Finally I could stand it no more, I said:
"You make me sick with such talk. I was born in Cuba. Like you, I left my native land of my own free will and came to the United States, and like you I have made my living here under the Stars and Stripes. Stop your sniveling and shine these shoes! You are no longer an Albanian. You are an American. As an American it is none of your concern what Mussolini does in Albania. Now that you're here, be an American—not an Albanian!"
Angel (pronounced On-heel) Lopez is the operator of several restaurants and a partner in Broadway's well known Cuban night club, the Havana-Madrid. As a hobby he manages prize-fighters. His ambition is to pilot some boxer to a world's title. He is unique among fight managers in that he is the only one, probably, who doesn't aim to make money from the business.
What contribute most to making a man a great fighter? Lopez listed four requisites.
1. The man must be powerful.
2. He must be smart.
3. He must take care of himself outside the ring as well as in.
4. He must love to fight.
Lopez is the only fight manager I ever met who doesn't want "set-up" matches for his fighters. "I don't care with whom they match my boys," he said, "so long as it is in the same weight division. I've a young welterweight now, Jose Basora. He's fought 77 fights, won 50 of them by knockouts and 27 by decision. When a match-maker asks me to sign Basora for a fight, I say 'o.k.' I don't even ask whom he wants Basora to fight. And when Basora is in the ring, I don't even worry. That's the only kind of world's championship that's worth winning—the kind where your champion can step in there and win, no matter what the competition is."
Lopez, who was an amateur fighter himself, believes weakness of character is a boxer's worst enemy. Success in the ring brings the temptations of carousing and night life—the old, old story of wine, women and song; and that trio leads any athlete quickly to oblivion.
"The minute I observe any of my fighters slaying up late, drinking or smoking, I say: 'We are through. Goodbye.' To be a great boxer a man must love fighting more than anything else. It must be his life. Such a fighter, and such a one only, can become a real champion."
And it occurred to me as the fiery little Cuban—beg pardon, American—talked, that his formula for a champion fighter was good, with some changes in phraseology, perhaps, for championship in any line; that is, behave yourself, love your job, and get in there and fight!
MY YESTERDAY
A glorious day with sun blinding bright, and went to stroll in it; but after awhile became tired, my bones and muscles being unaccustomed to so much walking—a circumstance that stabbed the consciousness, for it brought realization that there is a satiation point to happiness beyond which we cannot go because we aren't up to it physically.
Lunched with Charles Ruggles, the cineman, and afterwards to the pier to sail off a dear friend to Savannah. Retired so early that even the canary was still up, trilling my lullaby.
(Copyright, 1939)
Looking Backward
10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 24, 1929
Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western railroad, was to be the principal speaker at the annual chamber of commerce banquet at Conway hotel Thursday night.
A movement had been started for a community building at Neenah. It was the intention of those behind the campaign to procure a place similar to a Y.M.C.A.
W. H. Nelson was reelected chairman of the Menasha park board at the annual meeting at the Memorial building that week. Other officers reelected were George Banta, vice chairman, and L. J. Ellinger, secretary. It was decided to build two more concrete tennis courts the following season.
25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 29, 1914
Vast strides were being made in the parcel post business. From April 1 to 15, the local post office handled 20,143 packages while during the same length of time the previous October, there were 7,372 packages handled.
That the change from aversion to manual labor to a realization of its dignity, and worth had been the biggest factor in the progress of the Negro race since Lincoln's emancipation proclamation half a century previous was the declaration of Booker T. Washington, the noted Negro educator, in his address at the Methodist church that morning.
Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Marshall were to spend a few months in Europe the following summer. They were to leave Appleton about June 14.
A Verse for Today
By Anne Campbell
HER SON
(For Mrs. M. G. S.)
When you are home, you are one lad
Commanding every loving thought.
I gaze upon you and am glad
For every gift your life has brought.
But when you are away, the selves
That you have been run through the rooms—
A long procession of bright elves...
Time turns in flight... My day resumes
Its blest monotonies... I see
You in your crib, a baby boy.
The smiling lad you used to be
Comes back to fill my hours with joy.
I take you gently by the hand
And lead you through your first sweet years.
I look down at you as you stand
Beside me, and I stay the tears
That clouded our first day apart;
You in your schoolroom, while I stayed
At home with dreams of you... My heart
Holds them through changes time has made.
Your picture greets me from the wall;
Your letters wing their happy way
To me, my Dearest, I have all
The selves you are with me today!
(Copyright, 1932)

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER
Washington—States have built such jagged barbed wire entanglements about themselves during the depression in order to protect home industry that Federal officials are seriously concerned about those barriers' effect on business.
The restrictions are in the form of taxes, quarantines, or truck and highway regulations designed to shut out produce coming from other states to compete with local products. No Federal law has been found to deal with it as the states have established their power to impose the restrictions.
More than a dozen states have imposed taxes on oleomargarine in order to protect butter producers. But the South, which produces cotton oil for oleomargarine, is retaliating. Wisconsin, as an instance, put a 15 cent pound tax on oleomargarine. Southern trade organizations hit back at once. Says the Mid-South Cotton Growers Association:
"The Wisconsin Manufacturers Association has announced that millions of dollars of contracts for Wisconsin agricultural and manufactured products have already been cancelled by business men in sympathy with southern producers of fats and oils."
Beer Tax War
Indiana put a tax on out-of-state beer to protect local brewers. Michigan and other states retaliated by drafting a law penalizing beer made in states with such laws as Indiana's. After a year of experience, Indiana repealed it this spring.
California started the business of taxing out-of-state liquors under authority of a faulty wording of the prohibition repeal amendment. She wanted to protect California wine makers. But almost at once her other states followed the Michigan plan of boycotting states with such laws.
Years ago the state Grange shoved an oleomargarine tax through the Idaho legislature. But a few months ago Grange leaders came yelling back to Washington to protest what Nevada had done to Idaho.
Representative Halleck of Indiana, one of several members of Congress seeking suppression of such laws, is particularly irate about milk regulations. He said regulations once designed to protect the health of milk drinkers had been bent around to protect milk monopolies.
Prices Go Up
It works this way: City authorities permit entry of milk only from dairies inspected by city or state inspectors. But says Halleck, in no time at all the dairies within such states persuaded the inspectors to limit their inspections to dairies within the state or within a prescribed area, shutting out other competition.
"In nearly every instance," says Halleck, "milk prices climbed."
He is particularly incensed that the nation's very own capital has that sort of milk inspection scheme.
"Of all the places to have such a racket," said Halleck, "it is the city of Washington, which Congress controls." He said cream in Indiana and Wisconsin is \$12 a can while in Washington it is \$18.
But the end is not yet. Ohio has gone one better, by proposing a law to tax foreign liquor. Secretary of State Hull put in a protest there. France has a reciprocal trade treaty with the U. S. and she wants no special taxes on her wines sold in this country.



Under the Capitol Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Madison—This column yesterday contained the statement that the size of the Heil administration's budget makes inevitable heavy additional state taxes.
Many persons, and particularly Republicans, have been wondering after comparing the \$68,000,000 preliminary figure with the expenditures of previous administrations, and reckoning with the necessity for additional amounts for relief etc., what the political effect will be.
Close observers of the capitol dome, after almost four months of lobbying activity, wonder whether the demand for governmental retrenchment which was read into the election returns last fall is as real as it appeared to be then. After watching events at the capitol for a few months after seeing the steady parade of demands for ever more and bigger expenditures for all manner of activities, new and old, it seems that practically every voter in the state is a member of some pressure group or other which is straining with all its strength to loosen the state's purse strings, seemingly uninterested, or unconcerned of the part that every cent the state pays out it collects from the people themselves. It seems, too, that the people who really want economy are either a pretty small minority, or their voices are drowned out by the others.
STORY
Paul Reynolds, the alert and intelligent director of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, relates an anecdote on himself which will illustrate that condition.
The Alliance's platform is simple. It wants taxes kept within reasonable bounds. To accomplish that end it attempts to educate the public, and particularly the taxpayers, on the facts of their government.
Reynolds was addressing a League of Women Voters meeting in a Wisconsin city. After his speech, in which he explained the Heil budget dilemma, a club member noted with some surprise that the graph representing the Heil budget appeared to be bigger and blacker than those representing previous administrations.
"We expected economy," she said in a startled tone.
Reynolds likes such openings. He asked the club members:
"How many of you have ever written to Madison demanding economy, and demanding lower appropriations?" There were no hands raised.
"How many of you have ever written to your assemblyman or senator, to the governor, or appeared before a committee to ask for an expenditure for some purpose?"
Of course, most members had done so, as most members of almost every civic group do at every legislative session.
Economy is fine, for somebody else. Every literate voter, almost, has a pet program, education, pensions, public welfare, child welfare, highways, health, etc., and woe to the politician who proposes to economize on them.
SCHMEDEMAN
Moreover, there are those realistic politicians who can point out with considerable justification that the only administration in many years which drastically pruned state expenditures was promptly turned out of office for its pains. The Schmedeman term in 1933 and 1934 cut the state budget 28 per cent, by

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
GO AHEAD AND LIVE
Kindly advise me how old one can be and have a child without danger to herself. Is 40 or 42 too old? (Mrs. T. A. D.)
I am glad Mrs. D. submits this query, and at the same time I am annoyed by it. I did so want to snook over to the bowling green this afternoon. But a hasty glance thru the booklet, "Preparing for Maternity," which any expectant father or expectant mother may have on request (enclose ten cents and a stamped envelope bearing your address) indicates that I clean forgot to include a word for girls like Mrs. D. Darn it all, why don't people ask me these things when I am revising Little Lessons?
One can be, say forty-six years of age and have a child without more than ordinary danger. Another can be older than that at thirty-six years of age.
Accurate records of childbirth in a large series of cases showed that the healthy woman of forty approaching her first childbirth, may expect a normal delivery, especially if she has kept herself fit by exercise.
The best exercise to favor easy, normal childbirth is a daily walk of a mile or two.
The woman who does all her own housework, whether she is a prim or a multipara (expecting her first or her second, third or fourth baby) generally has an easier delivery than the woman who pampers herself and delegates most of the housekeeping to others.
Perhaps women achieved ability earlier in the Victorian era than they do today. As late as the gay nineties it was more or less customary for a woman to begin sacrificing her teeth at thirty or thirty-five. For the loss of every tooth which is not immediately replaced by a denture which will carry on the function of the tooth subtract a year or two from your life expectancy. Of course an edentulous old woman of thirty or thirty-five should expect to encounter difficulties or dangers in pregnancy, childbirth and after childbirth.
So I answer Mrs. T. A. D. by asking her a few pertinent questions: Can you roll somersaults? Have you all your teeth or an efficient denture replacing any teeth you have lost? Can you run around the block or say one-fourth mile?
If the answer to these questions is yes then it is of no significance whether you are thirty or forty-two when your first baby is born—two or three years' difference in a woman's bones become too unyielding at thirty-five or even earlier to permit normal childbirth as absurd as the companion superstition that application of some oil or similar agent to the body will in any way promote easier delivery.
I repeat, if a woman can roll somersaults, run a quarter mile and has all her teeth or functionally efficient dentures she should go ahead and have her baby regardless of her age.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Regeneration of Blood
General science class discussing transfusion. We do not understand some blood donors give as much as a pint of blood in a transfusion. We would like to know where new blood is manufactured after so much has been taken from the veins? (E. J.)
Answer—The blood is regenerated by applying the economy axe boldly, unflinchingly and arbitrarily, with the chips falling where they might.
But was Schmedeman reelected? the wise men ask. He was turned out in 1934, by LaFollette, who set a new record for spending, and years was returned to office in two years to do even better.
I've praised you a hundred times for your marvelous corn and callus cure. I used it 12 nights and felt like an angel after suffering for months and months. (Mrs. P. B. D.)
Answer—Thank you ma'am. The "marvelous" corn, wart and callus remedy is not mine, but an old stand-by. Any druggist can prepare the corn remedy by dissolving 30 grains of salicylic acid in one-half ounce of flexible collodion. Paint wart, corn or callus with it once a day for a week or two, till it softens and wipes off. Keep val tightly closed, and keep the liquid off from neck of vial.
(Copyright, 1939)
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.
(Copyright, 1939)
WELL I'LL TELL YOU
By Bob Burns
I never have believed that you can chance a person's habits of a life-time over night. That goes for the habits of the whole family, too. I remember when I was a boy down home Grandpa Snazy come into some money from the sale of some hogs—and the family started livin' a little better. We stopped fightin' about who'd get the greasy end of the corn bread. But we stuck party much to the some old family customs. We still all gathered around to look whenever anyone started a fresh towel.
Just last spring Grandpa Felican Nelson got sick in bed with first the mumps, then the measles, and then chicken-pox.
The doctor said, "Nelson, you're 97 years old, don't you think it's a little late in life for you to start havin' all these children diseases?" And Grandpa kind of lookin' at the doctor kinda scornfully and said, "Now, Doc, don't you go tryin' to change my habits. I know I've been slow all my life—but I get things done!"
(Copyright, 1938)
India will spend \$7,500,000 in constructing 25,000 miles of new roads.
King Gustav of Sweden presided at a recent fete in Nice, France.

Congregational Churches to Hold Winnebago Association Gathering in Appleton May 3

THE annual meeting of the Winnebago Association of Congregational churches will be held at First Congregational church, Wednesday, May 3, with pastors and delegates from 56 churches in the association expected to attend sessions.

The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, Menasha, who was elected moderator at the Rhinelander in 1938, will preside at the meetings and the Rev. Isaac B. Tracy, Kempster, will serve as registrar.

Churches in the association who will send delegates will represent Antigo, Appleton, Berlin, Barnum, Beaver, Bland, Elcho, Elmore, Embarras, Fond du Lac, Galesburg, Green Lake, Hancock,

Play Will be Reviewed for Past Matrons

MRS. LEIGH S. WOLFE will review a recent play at the dinner meeting of Past Matrons of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the home of Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, 217 N. Green Bay street. Assistant hostesses will be Miss Vida Smith and Mrs. Harold Hamilton.

Members of Friendship auxiliary, No. 8, National Association of Power Engineers, had their monthly meeting Monday night at the Kimberly clubhouse. After conducting routine business, they played cards, prizes going to Mrs. C. C. Harvey at bridge and to Mrs. Louis Kaufman, Mrs. James Cavanaugh and Mrs. Thomas Miskinski at schafkopf.

Initiation of new members will be followed by a social program at the meeting of Delta chapter, auxiliary to the Employees Mutual Benefit association, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Lloyd Koehnke is chairman of the committee in charge, and her assistants are Mrs. Albert Krueger, Mrs. Henry Koleske, Mrs. Herman Kloes, Mrs. Nick Kroiss, Mrs. Fred Kotz, Mrs. George Klein, Mrs. J. R. Kitchin, Mrs. T. J. Konkol, Mrs. M. Menasha, Mrs. Gordon Larsen, Mrs. Harry Lillyroot and Mrs. Marvin Lewis.

Emil McClusky and his son, Keith, gave a program of violin and piano selections at the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters last night at Catholic home. Cards were played after the meeting. Announcement was made that at the May 9 meeting the Rev. Robert Klein, Little Chute, will be speaker.

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will join with other patriotic groups in celebrating Memorial day, the members decided at a meeting Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Miss Selma Merkle was named chairman of the social hour for the meeting May 9, and plans were made for a card party May 16 at the home of Mrs. Harvey Sackett, Morrison street, with Mrs. Ignatius Mauthe as assistant hostess.

Over 100 Masons from Appleton and vicinity gathered last night at the Masonic temple to renew their obligations in the first three degrees. The program began with a prayer by W. G. Smith, chaplain, and organ numbers by Vilas Gehlin. John Trautmann, past master, renewed the entered apprentice obligation. Fred Semmelhack the fellowcraft and Charles D. Thompson, the master Mason. The grand master's address was read by Clement Ketchum, and a talk on "Ground Work of Freemasonry" was given by A. H. Wickesborg.

Waverly lodge was invited to attend rededication ceremonies Thursday night at Kaukauna, and also the conferring of the master Mason degree next Monday. Waverly lodge will confer the master Mason degree next Tuesday. A social hour followed the meeting last night.

Council of Auxiliary To Elect New Officers

Election of officers of Outagamie County council of American Legion auxiliary will take place at the final meeting of the group for this year Thursday night at Black Creek Community hall. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and a program and business meeting will follow. Those who plan to attend from Appleton are Mrs. Fred Geiske, Mrs. C. O. Baetz, Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, Stanley Sidel, Mrs. William Leav and Mrs. Harold W. Miller.

The NEW ...

SOL VOGEL
Fashion Imports

FALL FUR MODELS Are Here!

We invite you to come in and see the new fall styles as designed by Vogel... exclusive with us in this territory.

A. Carstensen
MANUFACTURING FURRIER
112 S. MORRISON ST. PHONE 979



HONORED AT BAPTIST WOMEN'S UNION LUNCHEON

Golden jubilarians of Women's Union of First Baptist church are these women who with two others were honored at the annual luncheon of the union yesterday afternoon at the church parlors. They are, left to right, Mrs. Gertrude Hiebel, 1506 W. Pine street, who has been a member for 50 years; Mrs. E. E. Arnold, 802 N. Appleton street, in the organization for 53 years; Mrs. Frank Chandler, 402 N. Clark street, a member for 49 years; and Mrs. Reno Clark, 231 E. Franklin street, a member for 54 years. Those not present when the picture was taken were Mrs. Grace Kenyon, Mrs. John Gillespie and Mrs. Percy Sharp. Mrs. Louise Montgomery, also a charter member, is in Florida. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Shawn Dancers Will Interpret Variety of Themes Here May 8

TED Shawn, who several years ago broke away from the conventional formula that every dance ensemble must have more women than men, will present his company of nine male dancers at Lawrence Memorial chapel Monday night, May 8.

Perhaps at no other time in his brilliant career has Shawn shown his mastery at the art of dancing as convincingly as this season.

When Shawn and his troupe appear in Appleton, they will present dances using the following themes: Rhythms of early North American history, motifs of sport, war, labor, modern extravaganzas, and abstract themes. In these dances, Shawn has great resource and inventiveness and has contributed something genuinely new to the art of the dance.

The program will begin with "The Past" which includes "Noche Triste de Moctezuma," "Hermanos Penitentes," "Pwongage," "Hacendado de California," "Forty-Niners." The second suite of dances represented under the caption "The Present" is composed of "Campus - 1914," dances of war, jazz, depression, recovery, "Credo," "Mobilization for Peace." The program is concluded with "Kinetic Molpai" a suite of 11 dances based on abstract themes including Strife, Love, Death and the Things Beyond Death.

Jess Meeker, accompanist for the group, has composed all the music for the program. Members of the ensemble are: Barton Mumaw, Wilbur McCormick, Frank Overlees, Fred Hearn, Frank and John Delmar, John Schubert and Harry Coble.

Miss Eunice Belling Will be Bride in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Belling, 1615 N. Appleton street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eunice, to John Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walter, 202 N. State street. The wedding will take place in the fall.



GIRL SCOUTS GO ON THE AIR TO BOOST COOKIE SALE

Appleton Girl Scouts are on the air! To stimulate city-wide interest in the annual cookie sale which the scouts are sponsoring this week, a group of girls from Troop 2 of St. Joseph's parish will broadcast a skit from 4:35 to 5 o'clock this afternoon over station WHBY. A glimpse of one of the rehearsals for the broadcast is given here with Florence Schaefer, center, acting as announcer, and Mary Ann McCabe, left, and Irene Alesch, right, taking the parts of two little hospital inmates who benefit by the cookie sale. Florence is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Schaefer, 602 W. College avenue. Mary Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCabe, 609 N. Appleton street, and Irene's mother is Mrs. Helen Alesch, 138 N. Locust street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

See These New "SADDLES"

Our brown saddle white oxfords are smart and comfortable. They're made over combination lasts in widths AA to B, with rubber or crepe soles

WOLF SHOE CO.
207 W. College Ave. Across from 1st Nat'l Bank

RECHNER CLEANERS IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF THE FINEST CLEANING SERVICE!

You can be sure of complete satisfaction when you specify our guaranteed mothproof service. One trial will show you why the fastidious people in this community always specify our SUPER service.

PHONE 4800-4801

RECHNER CLEANERS
807 W. College Ave. John and Robert Rechner

Mrs. Ebert Is Named Head of Women's Union

MRS. CARL EBERT was elected president of Women's Union of First Baptist church to succeed Mrs. William Delrow at the annual luncheon of the union yesterday at the church. Mrs. L. B. Thompson was chosen first vice president; Mrs. Percy Blount, second vice president; Mrs. A. M. Packard, secretary; Mrs. L. B. Powers, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Payzant, assistant treasurer; Mrs. R. H. Spangler, devotional leader; and Mrs. Carl Elias, White Cross chairman.

Tribute was paid to those women who have been members of the organization for about 50 years, namely, Mrs. Gertrude Hiebel, Mrs. Reno Clark, Mrs. Frank Chandler, Mrs. Percy Sharp, Mrs. Grace Kenyon, Mrs. E. E. Arnold, Mrs. John Gillespie and Mrs. Louise Montgomery. Also honored at the luncheon were four new members, Mrs. Walter Elder, Mrs. Stanley Gillespie, Mrs. L. B. Clark and Mrs. M. Mortenson. Mrs. Spangler led the topic on "Rabboni or Master" and others who gave talks were Mrs. Roy Harriman, Mrs. Marin Phillips, Mrs. H. A. Downey and Mrs. H. A. Peterson. Mrs. Blount read a poem in honor of the old members and Mrs. Payzant one for the new members, and prayers were led by Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. John Diderich. Mrs. Harriman sang two solos. About 40 women attended and corsages were presented to the guests of honor.

About 25 members of the senior Blessed Virgin sodality of Holy Name church, Kimberly, are planning to attend a retreat Sunday, May 14, at Monte Alverno Retreat house. The society held its monthly meeting Monday night.

Laura Hawley Wed To William Deunow

Miss Laura Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hawley, Eagle Lake, and William Deunow, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Deunow, were married at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the parsonage of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, Kaukauna. The Rev. Paul Oehlert performing the ceremony. Mrs. George Deunow was the bride's only attendant, and George Deunow was his brother's best man. A reception and 7 o'clock dinner will be given this evening at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock.

The bride was a teacher for several years in Calumet and Outagamie counties. She and Mr. Deunow will live at their farm home, route 2, Hilbert.

Women Continue Play In Contract Tourney

Winners at the contract bridge games for women Tuesday afternoon at the Conway hotel annex were Mrs. Harold Zaig, New London, and Mrs. J. W. Divine, Clintonville, first for east and west, and Mrs. William Verkerke and Mrs. A. Densard, both of Oshkosh, first for north and south. The games are held weekly.

Another session of the contract bridge tournament played each Wednesday night at the Conway hotel annex is scheduled for tonight.

Whatever Color Scheme You Prefer Here is the service to help you plan it!

MODERN COLOR PREVIEW

Proper colors cost no more!

EET AINT CO. 219 W. Col. Ave. Appleton Tel. 3201

Young Ladies Sodality Will Sponsor Roller Skating Party

The Misses Delores Alferi and Celi Baumann are putting the finishing touches to plans for a roller skating party which Young Ladies sodality of St. Therese church will sponsor at 7:30 Thursday night at the armory. An invitation is being extended to all young people of the city.

The assisting committee will include the Misses Rita Wood, La Verne Mainer, Ethel Stoffel, Angelina Lindauer, Ruth Rechner, Virginia Schultz, Janette Vandenberg, Joan Belonger, Marion Weiland, Agnes Koehler, Shirley Smith and Betty Jane Tornow.

Mrs. William De Young, 1303 S. Jackson street, entertained at a surprise party Sunday afternoon at her home in honor of the eighty-fourth birthday anniversary of her aunt, Mrs. Victoria Liesch. Schafkopf and dice were played, Mrs. William Horn winning the high honors and Mrs. Elmer Keller, the traveling prize, at schafkopf, and the guest of honor winning at dice. Others present were the Misses Cecelia and Esther Diener, Mrs. Herman Horn, Mrs. Angela Ladowski, Mrs. Eldor Leick, Mrs. Charles Fahrenkrug, Mrs. John Dick, Mrs. Walter Diener, Mrs. Rudolph Herrmann, Mrs. Otto Klemmer, Mrs. Elizabeth Diener and Mrs. Anton Liesch.

Mrs. Myron Miskinski, 922 Grignon street, Kaukauna, was honored at a surprise party given Tuesday night by a group of friends. Those present were Mrs. Royce Locke and Mrs. Clark Van Stralen, Shiocion; Mrs. Earl Pasch, Mrs. Evelyn Le Capitaine and Mrs. Bill Brick, Black Creek; and Mrs. Donald Little, Appleton. A covered dish dinner was served at 7:30, after which cards were played. First prize was won by Mrs. Pasch and low, by Mrs. Locke. Mrs. Miskinski received a gift.

Winners at the open card party given Tuesday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's club by the Ladies' auxiliary to the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association were Mrs.

Women's Pin League Renames All Officers

Officers of the Elk ladies bowling league were reelected at the annual banquet for members of teams in both the American and National league last night at Elk hall. The officers are Mrs. A. L. Koch, president; Mrs. Robert Ebbes, vice president; Miss Laura Ellick, secretary; and Miss Marie Gengler, treasurer. About 95 persons were present.

Court whist was played after the dinner, prizes going to Miss Bee Versteegen, Mrs. Louis M. Sager, Miss Isabelle Keller and Mrs. Oscar Griesbach. Mrs. Richard Nabbefeld won a special prize.

Rummage Sale, Fri., April 28, 9 a. m. First Congo. Church.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN.

FEATURING FOR THURSDAY!

New Arrivals

Printed Rayon
Plain Color Rayon
Sheer Cotton

DRESSES

\$2.98 and \$3.98

Dozens of new spring dresses that you can wear right now and straight through the summer. There are rayons with a linen-like finish in soft pastel shades, trim and tailored and very becoming. There are printed rayons in so many styles and colors that we haven't space to describe them. Dainty sheer cottons with lace trimmed collars and pockets and other smart new details... in summery light colors. Attractive styles for every type of figure, from misses to larger women.

New Summer House Coats
Cool to wear, ray and lovely in color, new styles for summer.
\$1.98 and \$2.98

PETTIBONE'S
Downstairs Economy Shop

Meet ... Miss America

One of Our Fastest Selling Felt Bretons!

A proven success... this catchy little felt... worthy of its name. Unusually low priced for such fine quality and style. All new colors. Sizes 21 1/2 to 23.

\$1.00

Fusfield's
APPLETON, WIS. 118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

Milk Report Presented at Circle Session

DURING the last month 1,140 quarts of milk were distributed by their organization to needy families and children, members of the Infant Welfare circle of Appleton King's Daughters learned Tuesday at their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl McKee, 16 Winona court. A 1 o'clock luncheon preceded the business session. The circle will meet next month at Mrs. Herber Kahn's home.

The Misses Doris and Helen Boettcher, route 3, Appleton, were hostesses to Appleton alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority last night at their home. After the business meeting disc was played and prizes won by Miss Nell Chamberlain and Mrs. Carroll McEathron. The May meeting will be in the form of a picnic.

Mrs. Harry Salzman entertained Our Motto club Tuesday night at her home on S. State street. Cards were played, with prizes going to Miss Lillian Rogers and Miss Mildred Hooymann, and a special prize was won by Miss Myrtle Rundhamer. Miss Doretta Roehl will be hostess to the club next Monday night.

Masque and Book Club Pot Luck Supper Will Be Held in Cafeteria

Bernice Bleick is general chairman for the pot luck supper which the Masque and Book club of Appleton High school will hold May 4 in the high school cafeteria. The menu for the occasion will be planned by Mary Ann Galpin, chairman, Bill Wolfe and Mary Kay O'Keefe.

In charge of the place cards are Ethel Rademacher, chairman, Pat Connelly, Martha Wells and Katherine Schuh. Invitations will be sent out by Sallie Rothchild and Astory Hammer.

Bob Deltman, chairman. Bob Johnson and Curtis Schoof will be responsible for the evening's entertainment. Lisbeth Atcherson heads the clean-up corps. For assistance are Paul McKenney, Tom Driscoll and Naomi Neuberger. Miss Alice Peterson, English instructor, is faculty adviser to the group.

Latin Club to Hold Social Meeting May 4

Fedious Latinum, Appleton High school Latin club, will hold a social meeting Thursday evening, May 4, at the home of Elizabeth Wood, 507 N. Bateman street. Committees in charge are: Food, Alice Keller, chairman, William Baker, Elaine Carlson, James Gormanston, Rosella Grieshaber, Fred Heinritz, and Elizabeth Wood; entertainment, Millicent Powers and Phyllis Sudora, chairmen, Eileen Babino, Jean Hoelzer, Robert Rossmelss, Israel Shilrat and Kenneth Thompson.

Announce Engagement Of Violette Behnke

The engagement of Miss Violette Behnke to Ray Rippl, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rippl, 1014 W. Eighth street, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Behnke, 701 E. Richmond street. The wedding is planned for the latter part of June. Miss Behnke is employed at Val's Beauty salon, Menasha, and her fiancé, at the Quality Printing company, Neenah.

Miss Mary Steinberg Directs 2-Act Operetta

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Steinberg, 523 N. Durkee street, attended the performance of the 2-act operetta, "Shooting Stars," given last Friday night at Woneewoc High school, Woneewoc, Wis. The operetta was directed by the Steinbergs' daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Steinberg, who teaches music and English at the high school. She attended Lawrence and Mt. Mary colleges.

CLEANING SPECIAL!
DRESSES, Ladies' COATS, TOPCOATS, SUITS... **70¢**
CASH and CARRY
Small Extra Charge
For Delivery
PHONE 558
JOHNSON CLEANERS
1244 E. Wis. Ave.

JUST ARRIVED
PLAID JACKETS ...\$3.99
Suede-Tone TOPPERS 3.99
PLEATED SKIRTS ... 2.49
— ALSO —
DRESSES
In Prints and Plain Colors
\$3.99 and \$4.99
Sizes 10 to 44
HATS
For Children and Grown-ups
At All Prices
VEILS
By the Yard or Circular
25c and up
Given's
203 W. College Ave.
Appleton

Bonduel Pair Wed For Half Century

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last Saturday and Sunday at their farm home near Bonduel. Fifty years ago Mr. Nelson married Ida Helgeson at the bride's parents' home in the town of Lesser, Shawano county, and settled on a farm near Bonduel. They raised eight children, six girls and two boys, who are all living. Seven of the children, with husbands and families, were present at the golden wedding, as well as Mr. Nelson's brother and sister. One daughter was unable to attend.

Festivities opened Saturday night with a wedding supper at the Hotel Bilmay, Shawano, served to members of the family. Later that evening the group motored to Pulaski, where the children gave their parents a wedding dance.

Upon returning home from the dance shortly after midnight, a group of friends serenaded the couple in to their home with an old-fashioned charivari, which they couldn't have 50 years ago when rain stopped the plans of neighbors who were all set for the occasion.

Sunday afternoon a large crowd of friends attended an open house for the couple, bringing many gifts of flowers, money and other tokens.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are in the best of health, and as Mr. Nelson put it, "Wait till our diamond jubilee!"

Miss Patty Schultz Is Hi-Swing Club Hostess

Miss Patty Schultz, Fourth street, entertained the Hi-Swing club last night at her home. Prizes at court night were won by the Misses Bernadine Vandenhoeve, Ruth Rossmelss, Joan Foxgrover and Esther Schwarz. In two weeks Miss Jean Gailfoyle, E. McKinley street, will be hostess.

Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller was hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home on N. Drew street. Prizes at schafschopf were won by Mrs. Paul Newman and Mrs. J. J. Homblette. The club will meet next week at Mrs. Melvin Miller's home on E. Winnebago street.

Masque, Book Society To Elect New Officers

Members of the Masque and Book club of Appleton High school will elect new officers for next year at a meeting today at the high school. Initiation of new members will be held in early May at a Pot Luck supper. Bernice Bleick is general chairman for the initiation.

Black Creek Couple At Milwaukee Funeral

Black Creek — Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick were in Milwaukee over the weekend where they attended the funeral of the former's brother, William Burdick, 76. He died last Thursday after a short illness with pneumonia and funeral services were held Saturday morning.

Survivors are the widow, one son Lyle and one grandchild, Mr. Burdick was a former resident of Black Creek, having left here about 35 years ago.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hartsch, Outagamie county clerk, by Louis B. Taylor, Appleton, and Alberta M. Van Thiel, Kimberly; Mayard H. Heling, route 2, Pulaski, and Alice Doelke, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Grist, 24 Winona court, returned last night from Minneapolis, Minn., where they spent the weekend with Mrs. Grist's mother, Mrs. Lue Strite.

Church Women Study Various Sects of India

THE various religious sects in India were discussed by several of the members of Women's Association of First Congregational church at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. H. D. Reese read a paper on "Hinduism," and Mrs. Lacey Horton on "Buddhism," and Mrs. John W. Wilson on "Christianity in India."

Mrs. Carl Waterman sang Hindu songs and Mrs. William H. Zuehlke led the devotionals which were in the form of a memorial for Mrs. Ellen Heard who died recently. Tea was served by Circle 2 of which Mrs. Rudolph Gormanston is captain.

A rummage sale for the benefit of Boy Scouts of St. Mary parish will take place May 6 in Columbia hall. Mothers of the scouts will be in charge.

The entire staff of workers for the 1-day bazaar sponsored by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church last Sunday will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Columbia hall. Cards will be played and refreshments served after the meeting.

Ladies society of Zion Lutheran church will have a social meeting

at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the school auditorium. Hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Mrs. A. Schultz, Mrs. Joseph Treiber, Mrs. Adolph Tock and Mrs. Anna Tock.

Delegates Named to State Convention

Clintonville—Mrs. Roy Martin, president of the Clintonville Woman's club, Mrs. J. B. Nims and Mrs. Russell Rill were chosen delegates to the annual state convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at Shawano May 10 and 11. This action was taken at the regular April meeting of the club held Monday afternoon at the Finney library. It was also voted to sponsor another in the series of child health clinics in June.

The program included a talk by Mrs. D. J. Rohrer on her recent trip to California, where she visited some of the old missions of the early Spanish days. Musical numbers presented were vocal duets by Lucille Winkel and Dorothy Fumelle; and instrumental duets by Wesley Thies, trombone, and Russell Shannon, baritone horn.

A son, Robert, was born Monday evening at the Shawano Municipal hospital to Attorney and Mrs. William R. Kuehner of this city.

Work has been started on a new residence for Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Finney on S. Main street. The new structure will be located just north of the old Finney homestead, most of which has been razed.

A new front is under construction at the Carl Schlinger store on S. Main street. Work was begun there Monday.

The old frame structure located just north of the Tilleson building on S. Main street was demolished during the last week, greatly improving the appearance of the grounds adjoining the Model Dairy building recently completed. The razed building was occupied for many years by a barber shop and last summer housed an ice-cream store.

PUT OUT FIRES

Firemen were called to the home of Mrs. Mary Kamps, 418 W. Seventh street at 10:17 last night to extinguish a basket of burning leaves under a rear porch. A chimney fire was put out at 8:30 this morning by firemen at the John Spilker home, 209 N. Locust street.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

Washington — The next piece of territory which Hitler is expected to nick out of Europe is the free city of Danzig — probably on or about April 28.

Reason Danzig is the most likely victim is because it is already practically well fortified and less likely to provoke war.

Hitler's tactics continue, as in the past, to be that of taking territory in areas which are awkward for the democracies to defend. Nobody wants to go to war for Danzig, one of the freak creations of the Versailles Treaty, and Hitler knows it.

It is not supposed to be known, but on his way home from signing the defensive alliance with Great Britain, Colonel Josef Beck, Polish foreign minister, got a telephone call from Foreign Minister Bonnet of France urging him to stop in Berlin to discuss Danzig. Bonnet's idea was to arrange for return of the allegedly free city to Germany before it caused real trouble.

Simultaneously, the appeasement forces (now called the umbrella forces) are at work again in England, urging more concessions to Germany. They were behind the return of British Ambassador Neville Henderson to Berlin, despite the fact that he makes no secret of his pro-Nazi sympathies.

Disension within the British cabinet is the biggest asset Hitler has, and the reason smaller countries of Europe don't trust the British alliance.

Farley and McNutt
Big Jim Farley felt it like an upturn to the chin when Paul V. McNutt's campaign manager, Frank McHale, said in a comforting tone: "Jim, I want you to know that when my man gets in, we intend to keep you as chairman of the Democratic National committee. So don't worry about the future."

Farley squared off and replied: "Frank, you and I belong to the same lodge and I can understand each other. And I'm telling you that your man is not going to be president and he is not going to be vice president. So you don't need to be charitable about me."

Retired Brandeis
The telephone rings less than ever at 2205 California street, ex-Judge Louis D. Brandeis is happy. He never liked the telephone. The ringing distracted him, and Mrs. Brandeis always answered it.

Now that he has retired from the Supreme court, there are probably more outgoing than incoming calls. There is a social secretary who comes twice a week, in the morning, to call up 25 persons and invite them to the Brandeis "At Home" on Sunday afternoon.

Other calls are made by Mrs. Brandeis, who does her marketing by telephone. The instrument rests on top of a stack of table leaves in the pantry, and she stands beside it and says: "And I want a quart of beans, and please be sure they are nice ones."

The order is not extensive, for the justice and his wife both have sparrow appetites. There is no one else except Susie, the Negro maid.

The Brandeises are together a great deal, even in the morning at ten. Mrs. Brandeis goes to his library and reads to her husband until 11:30, when they go out for a drive.

Their life is frugal. Mrs. Brandeis makes a careful accounting of all expenses — all, despite the fact that the Justice continues to draw the full salary of \$20,000 a year.

Under the Dome
Vice President Jack Garner was not amused when a newspaperman jestingly told him about a recent story that he was the "Republican candidate for the Democratic nomination".... Although Senator Jimmy Byrnes gave "Cotton Ed" Smith powerful support in his re-election last year, Smith is so jealous of

his more popular colleague that he won't invite him to conference of the "cotton bloc". When Smith's secretary included Byrnes' name in a list of conferees, Smith scratched it off.... J. O. Roberts, counsel of the house committee investigating WPA, claims he is the real author of the famous Economy act which slashed veteran benefits in the early days of the New Deal. Roberts is a close friend of Lewis Douglas, former anti-spending budget director whom Roosevelt let out in 1934.... Like President Roosevelt, with whose policies he is 100 per cent in accord, handsome Senator Jim Mead of New York is an ardent stamp collector. He is also a believer in exercise; holds that members of congress should take daily work-outs in the gymnasium.

Big European question-mark in the minds of many, including even some diplomats, is whether Mussolini won't desert Hitler.

In answering it, here is one fact to remember: Mussolini has now got himself in the position where he can't desert Hitler without risking conquest of his own territory.

Don't think for a minute that the ex-Austrian house-painter hasn't had the same question-mark in his mind. He never did like Mussolini before the axis, and it is doubtful if he has much use—or trust—for him now.

Therefore, it probably is not entire altruism that moves Hitler to lend German troops to Italy. At present 15 per cent of the Italian army is German-trained, as is 40 per cent of the mechanized Italian army.

In addition, some German troops are concentrated in Northern Italy, supposedly to aid the Italians against France, while a much greater concentration is located just north of the Brenner Pass in Austria. These troops can be used for one of two things: (1) to aid Italy against France, or (2) to bolster Benito's backbone regarding the axis—and Mussolini knows it.

It will take a lot of blasting to persuade him to leave Hitler.

When the Texas legislature recently passed a resolution endorsing Garner for president, Jack was proud and elated. Latest pronouncement of support from his home state, however, is giving him no joy.

Garner's proudest boast is that he is a life-long Democrat. Imagine, therefore, his reaction, when Republican National committeeman, R. B. Creager, addressing a group of Dallas businessmen, acclaimed Garner as a fitting presidential choice for the Republican party.

"Mr. Garner has been my friend for 30 years," Creager said, "and I have the utmost confidence in his judgment and sincerity. I agree with him in all his fundamental beliefs. He holds views fundamentally in accord with those of the Republican party."

Also present at the meeting were Harold D. Wilson, Connecticut republican, who is collecting funds for the National Republican committee in Texas, and Joseph W. Bailey, Jr., ex-Texas congressman, who made an unsuccessful anti-New Deal campaign for senator in

Faces Circuit Court On Charges of Making False Refund Claims

Clintonville—Henry O. Meisel, 39, route 2, Clintonville, pleaded guilty Monday in the court of Justice of Peace E. E. Larson, to the charge of making false statements in claims for refund of gasoline tax. He was bound over to circuit court and was taken to the county jail at Waupaca Monday evening by Deputy Sheriff Ray Abrahamson of this city, who made the arrest. The complaint was signed by Francis A. Weisner, an investigator of the state treasury department, who with Abrahamson made an investigation of the case last week.

Meisel had claimed that he used 1934. Wilson outlined plans for a Republican - conservative Democratic coalition next year and Bailey flayed Roosevelt policies. Organizer of the gathering was J. F. Lucey, wealthy Dallas oilman and big G. O. P. contributor.

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL PAYING NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, heretofore duly adopted a resolution ordering and directing that Third St. from State St. to Story St. be paved. All the above to be paved with a permanent pavement, all in accordance with the plans and specifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the city clerk of said city of Appleton and the council having directed the Board of Public Works to advertise for doing said work as provided in said plans and specifications and said Board having duly advertised in the official paper of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for bids for doing said work according to law, and in all other particulars having complied with the provisions of Section 62.15 and 62.16 of the Statutes of Wisconsin and having at the time, place and hour advertised for receiving bids for the performance of said work duly met and received pursuant to such notice and advertisement various bids from diverse persons, companies and corporations and having duly reported same to the city clerk, a report is now on file in my office.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given to each of the various owners of the respective pieces and parcels of real estate bordering or abutting on said streets, as also other persons interested therein, that there will be a meeting of the common council of said city of Appleton to be held in the council chambers of the city of Appleton at 7:30 o'clock in the evening on May 2, 1939, at which meeting the selection of the bids for doing said pavement to be laid on said streets will be considered and determined.

Dated April 25, 1939.
CITY CLERK.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Caroline Niefert deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Thursday, the 18th day of May, 1939, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of John Niefert, executor of the estate of Caroline Niefert, deceased, late of the Town of Clever, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate; and for the determination of the expenses of administration and the priority of claims.

Dated April 24, 1939.

By order of the Court,
GEO. M. GOGGINS, Acting Judge.

ALF. KRESKY & COHEN, ATTS.
Apr. 26, May 3-10

the gasoline in a wood-cutting machine, but this statement was alleged to be false. His case will probably be heard this week in circuit court at Waupaca, which is now in session. Meisel was a candidate for the office of governor of Wisconsin on the Prohibition ticket a few years ago.

In The Beauty Shop



Shampoo and Finger Wave . **50c**
Oil Shampoo & Finger Wave . **75c**
Every day except Friday and Saturday
Machineless Permanent Wave
\$4.50

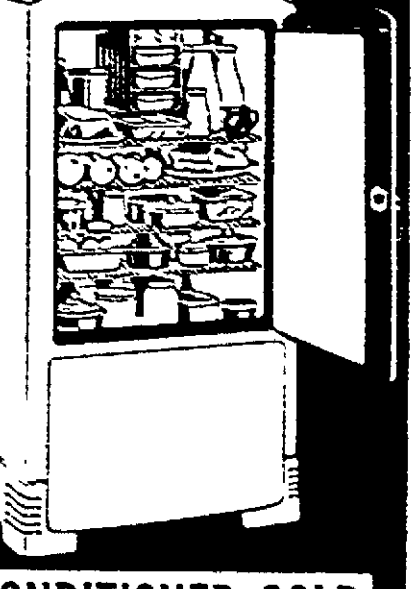
Service Books, \$6.00 Value **\$5.00**
Razor Stripping **50c**
Telephone 1600 for Your Appointment
— Fourth Floor —

Pettibone's Beauty Salon

SEE THE NEW WORLD'S FAIR LUGGAGE
GEENEN'S
Home Furnishers Since 1896
Cooperating With the 2nd National Crochet Contest —
Geenen's Inaugurate a
CROCHETING EXPOSITION
APRIL 27th to May 16th Inclusive
Valuable Awards Will Be Given!
Enter Today!

DON'T MISS THIS!
SILVER JUBILEE KELVINATORS
Now Amazingly **\$149⁵⁰** Low-Priced!
AS LITTLE AS **20¢** PER DAY
Buys a 6 Cu. Ft. Kelvinator "Thrifty 6"

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO own a new Silver Jubilee Kelvinator—at an unbelievably low price!
Come in and see this new beauty of a Kelvinator... see its big, roomy interior—see how much it helps you SAVE!
For here is economy in cold-making never before possible... Kelvinator's new POLARSPHERE. Uses current only 20% of the time—yet has enough reserve to keep FIVE refrigerators cold!
Add to this, marvelous new Kelvinator features... amazingly low Silver Jubilee prices. Come in—and SAVE!



CONDITIONED COLD
Moist cold where moist cold is best
Normal cold where normal cold is best

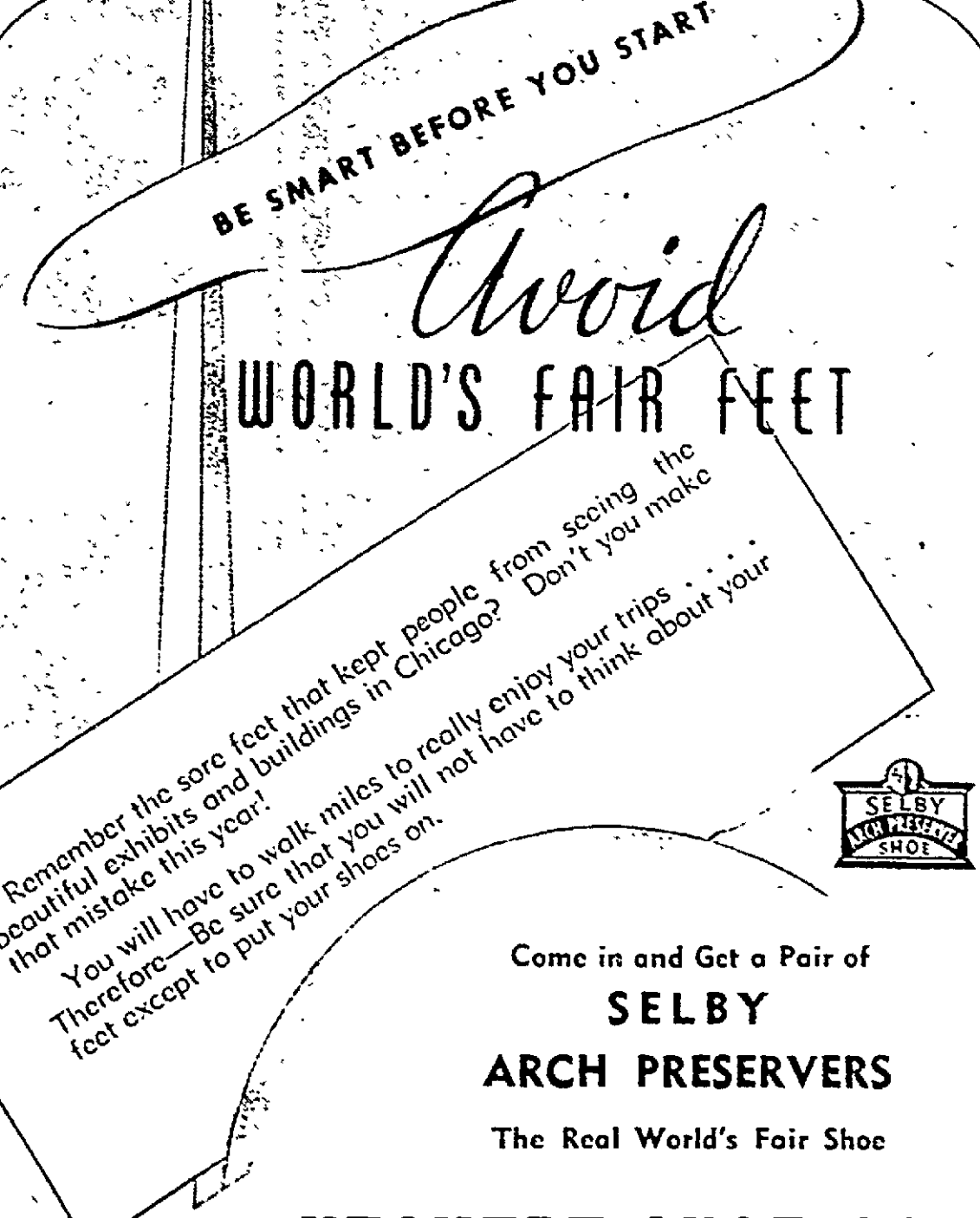
HERE'S WHAT YOU MUST DO TO ENTER

Enter any article you have crocheted — Bedspreads, Scarfs, Table Cloths, Chair Sets, Curtains, Purses, Gloves, Shopping Bags, Doilies, Table Sets, etc. Bring the crocheted article to the Art Department on Third Floor — Our Crochet Artists will advise you what to do.

Buy Your Crochet Cottons at Geenen's

20¢ to 39¢
For all purposes — Excellent quality — in 800 yard skeins or balls. Large bulk crocheted cottons, white, colored or variegated. Also beautiful fast colored tufting cottons—ideal for making rugs, table pads or pot holders.

GEENEN'S
ART DEPT. — 3rd Floor

BE SMART BEFORE YOU START

World's Fair Feet
Remember the sore feet that kept people from seeing the beautiful exhibits and buildings in Chicago? Don't you make that mistake this year!
You will have to walk miles to really enjoy your trips... Therefore—Be sure that you will not have to think about your feet except to put your shoes on.

Come in and Get a Pair of **SELBY ARCH PRESERVERS**
The Real World's Fair Shoe
HECKERT SHOE CO.
119 E. College Ave. Phone 1217
We Give and Redeem S. & H. Discount Stamps

University Head Scores Spoiling Of Man's Rights

Father McCarthy Declares Belief That 'State Is Everything'

Enslavement of men by dictator states was termed "contrary to the true principles of freedom" by the Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S. J., president of Marquette university, in a talk before Marquette university alumni of the Fox river valley last night at Hotel Appleton.

"An idea is sweeping the world that the individual is subservient to the state, and that the state is everything; this is contrary to true principles of freedom. We at Marquette teach that the individual has fundamental rights which are not to be transgressed by the state."

Father McCarthy described the campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for the construction of a new school of engineering at the university. The Fox river valley section has been designated as District 1 in the drive and comprises the following cities: Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Manitowish, Two Rivers, Waupaca, Green Bay, Oconto, Marinette, and Fond du Lac.

Victor McCormick of Green Bay was elected chairman of the alumni group at last night's meeting. Richard W. Mahony, Appleton, was named vice chairman and George A. Howden, Appleton, secretary and treasurer.

60 Alumni Present

About 60 alumni attended the meeting, at which Dr. George T. Hegner was toastmaster. Harry Jessel, alumni secretary, Bill Chandler, basketball coach, and Conrad Jennings, athletic director, gave brief talks.

A steering committee for District 1 was appointed to work with Otto H. Falk, Milwaukee, who is general chairman for the drive. The committee is composed of Victor McCormick, Green Bay; G. A. L'Estrange, Oshkosh; Mahony and Elmer R. Honkamp, Appleton. The district committee and others in this district working in the drive will have a preliminary organization meeting at Beaumont hotel, Green Bay, at 6:30 next Monday night. The drive will be officially held from May 31 to June 16.

DEATHS

MRS. EDWARD BODWAY

Mrs. Edward Bodway, 225 E. McKinley street, died at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at her home after a long illness.

Born in 1879 in the town of Harrison, Calumet county, she came to Appleton in 1904 and has lived here since. She was a member of Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Stiek, Medina, and Mrs. Elmer Jennerhagen, Appleton; two sons, Wilbert, Menasha, and Gus, Appleton; four sisters, Mrs. George Penn, Appleton, Mrs. John Probst, Mackville, Mrs. George Striegel, Menasha, and Mrs. Robert Pintsch, Alvin, Texas; three brothers, Phillip, Mackville, and Mike and Joseph, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Friday morning at the residence, and at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart church. Prayer services will be held at 7:30 tonight and Thursday night at the residence.

WILLIS RAND

Willis Rand, 58, bachelor farm hand, died unexpectedly of heart disease at 8 o'clock this morning at the home of his brother, Amsy Rand, 411 W. Millard street, New London. He had become ill yesterday while working on a farm at Dale.

Born July 22, 1880, in the town of Caledonia, he had spent most of his life in the vicinity. He was a member of the New London Odd Fellows lodge.

Survivors are two brothers, Amsy and Edwin, New London; and five sisters, Mrs. Charles Huntley, New London, Mrs. Frank Bacheller, Bear Creek, Miss Helen Rand, Emery Park, Ariz., and the Misses Maude and Linda Rand, New London.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made. The body is at the Cline and Learman funeral home, New London.

HENRY C. SMITH

Henry C. Smith, 67, pioneer resident of Ogdensburg and Manawa, died about 11 o'clock this morning.

He was born at Littleton, N. H., and moved to Ogdensburg with his parents when eight years old. He married Miss Ruth Stevens in 1875 and moved to Manawa. His wife

Accident Victim Still In Critical Condition

No change was reported today in the condition of Simon Fisher, 23, Milwaukee, who was critically hurt in a traffic accident on Highway 57 early yesterday morning near Chilton. He suffered a skull fracture and brain concussion and is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital. Fisher's car went off the highway and struck a culvert. He was found lying unconscious in the ditch by a passing truck driver.

\$4,760 Is Awarded To Mother in Suit

Mrs. Byron Christian Wins Action Against City of New London

Waupaca — A circuit court jury late yesterday awarded Mrs. Byron Christian, Sr., New London, \$4,760 in her damage suit for \$15,260 from the city of New London for the death of her son Byron Christian, Jr., who was electrocuted Aug. 3, 1937.

Judge Herman J. Severson, who presided at the trial which opened last Thursday, said in his instructions to the jury that he reserved the right to determine the law in the case and the instructions submitted were in the form of a special verdict.

The youth was killed when he grabbed a live wire which he thought was a firefly. The accident occurred along the Embarras river at New London.

Joint Body Hikes Budget Figures

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to the state emergency board as originally proposed by the governor. It previously had recommended \$750,000 annually.

Forest Fire Fund

It also set up \$150,000 for each of the next two years to be used for forest fire fighting, subject to release by the emergency board. The former budget carried no such appropriation.

For the biennium the committee allowed an additional 213,600 for old age pensions or a total appropriation of \$7,786,400.

It cut the operating fund of the Platteville mining school \$4,000 and its miscellaneous capital, \$7,250.

The committee also reduced from \$510 to \$490 a day the amount counties must pay for care of their inmates sent to Wisconsin General hospital in Madison.

The budget will be printed by Friday and will encounter amendments which would bring the total well above \$75,000,000. Progressives intend to sponsor amendments that would add at least \$6,000,000.

It died in 1924 and in 1925 he married Miss Elsie M. Weisgerber. Smith moved back to Ogdensburg in 1928 where he remained the rest of his life.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. B. F. Strong, Eagle River; Mrs. Charles Ross, Manawa; and two sons, Fred, Rhinelander; and Frank, Manawa.

MRS. AUGUST HILKER

Mrs. August Hilker, 49, town of Maple Creek, died at 2:30 this morning at her home after a 6-month illness. Born in the town of Maple Creek, she lived there all her life. She was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran church, Maple Creek.

Survivors are the husband; one son, Alvin, two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Emmanuel Lutheran church. Burial will be in the old Maple Creek cemetery.

ALVIN ABEL

Alvin Abel, 24, route 2, Seymour, died at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at Madison after a brief illness. Born Oct. 17, 1914, in the town of Cicero, he lived in the vicinity of Seymour all his life.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Margaret and Joan; two sons, Donald and William, at home; the mother, Mrs. Herman Abel, Pulaski; five brothers, Arvin, Everett, and Carlisle, Seymour; Virgil and Gerald, Pulaski; three sisters, Mrs. Ervin Mueller, Seymour; Mrs. Harvey Springstroh, Apple Creek; Mrs. John Pionek, Pulaski.

LEONARD SCHMIDT

Leonard Schmidt, 78, died yesterday morning in Appleton. Mr. Schmidt was born in Germany. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at High Funeral home with the Rev. D. E. Bosserman in charge.



RIO THEATER IS JAMMED FOR THIRD ANNUAL POST-CRESCENT FISHERMAN'S PARTY
All 1,836 seats of the Rio theater were filled last night for the third annual Fisherman's party sponsored by the Post-Crescent. Sidewalks leading to the theater were blocked long before the doors opened at 7:30 and every seat was occupied by 8 o'clock. The program was highlighted by a girls' instrumental trio, motion pictures, talks by state conservation officials, a "right thinking" inventor and climaxed with the awarding of 170 prizes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Britain to Draft Men Between 20 And 21 Years Old

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

industries such as armament factories.

Referring to his previous pledges that conscription would not be introduced in peace-time, the prime minister declared:

"We are not now at war, but when the maintenance of peace is being undermined and everyone knows that if war were to come we might pass into it in a matter of weeks but of hours, no one can pretend that this is peace-time in any sense in which the word can be fairly used."

The announcement that a "no war profits" bill soon would be introduced was interpreted generally as a move to satisfy labor leaders who had pointed out to the government this morning that if conscription were necessary it should include conscription of wealth and industry as well as man-power.

Referring to this labor suggestion the prime minister declared that "wealth is largely conscripted already—the income tax and surtax, estate duties—all are a high level."

He said it would be necessary to call up "certain territorial and non-regular airforce personnel to reinforce our system of anti-aircraft defense throughout the period of unbusiness which might last for a considerable time yet."

He announced a general debate in the house of commons tomorrow on the government plan. He said "it is of the utmost importance that the regular and auxiliary forces should be maintained at full strength," meaning that there would be no relaxation in recruiting efforts despite conscription.

310,000 Men Annually

Chamberlain estimated that around 310,000 men would be called up annually under his new bill, with reduction in this number resulting from exemptions.

When Chamberlain made his statement that wealth already was largely conscripted a laborite member shouted "don't talk such rubbish." At cries of "order," the member exclaimed: "What order is there in such a silly preposterous statement?"

When Chamberlain made his announcement, the crowded little chamber was filled with government cheers and labor derision.

"I thought you brought peace in our time," yelled one member, recalling the prime minister's statement when he returned from Munich last October.

Woman's Club Makes Girl Scout Donation

Seymour—"The Citadel," by A. J. Cronin, was reviewed by Mrs. Theodore Cloud Monday evening at the last regular meeting of the Seymour Woman's club. Mrs. Raymond Miller gave a life sketch of Madame Curie. During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Roger Jones, president, it was voted to donate \$15 to the Girl Scouts and a donation was also voted to the Helen Mears art fund. Announcement was made of the district convention to be held May 2 and 3 at Two Rivers. Delegates chosen were Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Harrison Smith. Plans were discussed for the annual banquet of the club which will be held at the first delegate, Mrs. Lester M. Emans, second delegate and Mrs. A. W. Johnson, third delegate.

Mrs. Salan announced that at 7:30 Friday evening Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of French at Lawrence college, will talk on "World Affairs," at the Conway hotel, and the club was invited to attend.

After the business session tribute was paid Mrs. A. J. Hancock, district president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, who with her family is to leave for West Bend where she will make her home after June 1. Mrs. Salan presented her with a presentation pin, giving with the presentation an explanation of the colors red, white and blue on the shield and the meaning of the shield.

Jesse James' Nephew Is Appointed Marshal

Liberty, Mo.—(AP)—Jesse Hall, nephew of Jesse James, the outlaw, has been appointed night marshal by the city council.



Appropriate MEMORIAL

Each service we conduct is a truly appropriate memorial of love and respect.

BRETTSCHEIDER FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 308-R-1
"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

Waupaca Club Has Last Meeting

Delegates are Named to District Convention At Shawano

Waupaca — The last meeting of the Monday Night club of the season was held at the club rooms Monday evening when delegates for the district convention to be held May 10 and 11 in Shawano were elected. Mrs. Sam Salan, president of the club was elected automatically as the first delegate; Mrs. Lester M. Emans, second delegate and Mrs. A. W. Johnson, third delegate.

Mrs. Salan announced that at 7:30 Friday evening Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of French at Lawrence college, will talk on "World Affairs," at the Conway hotel, and the club was invited to attend.

After the business session tribute was paid Mrs. A. J. Hancock, district president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, who with her family is to leave for West Bend where she will make her home after June 1. Mrs. Salan presented her with a presentation pin, giving with the presentation an explanation of the colors red, white and blue on the shield and the meaning of the shield.

A resume of the work of the club for the year, was made by Mrs. A.

Schedule Hearing On Type of Paving For Third Street

A public hearing on the type of paving to be used on Third street from Story to State street will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening, May 4, in the city council chambers.

Property owners will have an opportunity to speak on their choice of materials before the city council at the meeting.

There will be a choice between reinforced concrete, plain concrete and a cold, bituminous, plant-mixed material. Simpson and Parker Construction company, Appleton has offered the low bids on plan and reinforced concrete while the Charles A. Green and Son company, Appleton, submitted the low bid on the plant-mixed material.

W. Johnson and among those on the honor roll were Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. A. M. Christofferson, public health chairman; Mrs. D. F. Burnham, district auditor; Mrs. O. A. Smith, district publicity and press chairman. Following a short recess there followed a round table discussion on the A. F. of L. and the CIO, conducted by Mrs. E. W. Gurley. She was assisted by Mrs. Don Farmer, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Hancock, and Miss Frances Ware.

Tea was served after the lesson in honor of Mrs. Hancock, who with Mrs. Burnham assisted at the tea table.

Approves Bill on Confab Expenses Of Rainbow Vets

Governor Signs Measure Appropriating \$500 For Two Conventions

Madison—Governor Heil at Madison today signed nine bills including the Hemmy bill for the eradication of marijuana and ragweed and a bill appropriating \$500 to the Wisconsin chapter of the Rainbow Division veterans of Appleton for state convention expenses in 1939 and 1940.

The Hemmy measure places these weeds on the official "noxious" list and requires property owners, counties and towns to destroy them on lands under their control.

Marijuana is the hemp weed which produces intoxicating effects when smoked. Ragweed is listed by authorities on allergy as one of the chief causes of hay fever.

The governor also signed the Gettelman bill authorizing the Milwaukee county board to fix speed limits on roads within the county.

Other measures approved:

Fixes the number of days of compensation for county board members as follows: 20 in counties up to 20,000 population; 25 up to 100,000 and 30 up to 250,000 population.

Permits retailing of agricultural insecticides by others than pharmacists.

Appropriates \$4,000 to the legislative finance committee to hire experts in accounting and statistics and other help.

Rewrites the law on jurisdiction over the Milwaukee House of Correction, placing authority in the county board with power to designate a board of trustees by ordinance.

Authorizes local governing bodies to invest funds in drainage district bonds.

Sets up a standard accident and health insurance policy.

Fair Weather to Continue, Report

Grass Green Here After Last Night's Rain; Mercury Reading Is 64

Spring resumed its good-natured way today after sending thunder showers down on Appleton and vicinity last night.

The temperature was lower than yesterday, but sunshine and clear skies kept up the spring fever since grass appeared to have grown green overnight. Fair tonight and tomorrow is the weatherman's general forecast.

The thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building measured 64 at 1 o'clock this afternoon. For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 76 and the lowest 52, according to Wisconsin's Michigan Power company charts. Last night's rainfall amounted to one tenth of an inch.

Oklahoma City sweltered under 92 degrees yesterday, highest reading in the nation. Lander, Wyo., had 30, the nation's minimum.

PARKER FINED

F. E. Vandegrift, Hotel Appleton, pleaded guilty of violating the city 90-minute parking ordinance and was fined \$1 and costs by Judge

TRAFFIC TOLL

IN OUTACAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS	
1939	1938
97	83
INJURED	
77	64
KILLED	
4	3

BUILDING PERMIT

William Toll, 519 N. Sampson street, was given a permit today by the city building inspector to remodel a garage at 902 E. College avenue. Cost of the work is estimated at \$200.

SCHEDULE MEETING

The relief committee of the city council was scheduled to meet this afternoon in city hall to discuss relief problems with the commissioner. Alderman Keller is chairman of the committee.

DIES OF INJURIES

Milwaukee—(AP)—Henry Stolte, 57, who fell off a porch while taking down storm windows at his home yesterday, died of his injuries today. His skull was fractured.

Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. City police made the arrest.

This Is **NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK**

More Ads—
More Readers—
More Results—
For Want Ad Users—
— Plus —
Special Bargain Discounts

On All Want Ads (non-contract)
Started This Week
15% DISCOUNT On All 8-Time Ads
10% DISCOUNT On All 3-Time Ads
5% DISCOUNT On All 1-Time Ads

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY By Starting Your Want Ad Tomorrow!

END OF MONTH Shoe Sale

THURSDAY — FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Just 197 Pairs Stunning Spring Styles

\$3.90 Values

Savings you can't afford to miss. Shoes that are exceptional values even at their regular price.

- Gleaming Patents
- New Japonica's
- Smart Gabardines

Campus Barges

EXTRA SPECIAL **\$2.90** Values

White — Blue Saddle
White — Brown Saddle
White — Brown Trim
Natural Cowhide

Wooden Sole Clogs \$1.90

PETTIBONE'S

OLD CARS ONLY \$177 AND UP

Hold up on any purchase of a low-priced car until you see Olds. With its money-saving Econo-Master engine, wide-vision body by Fisher and revolution by Rhythmic Ride, you'll find it the low-priced "buy" of the year!

* Delivered—price of Laminated, without notes. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, and fenders. Spare tire, State and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Installation Plan.

COME IN! SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW OLDS' SIXTY

H. R. DUTCHER MOTOR CO.
728 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 3400

Perfection and Color Determine Diamond Values!

Select a Pitz & Treiber diamond and be sure of highest value—each diamond is of fine blue color fiery brilliance and guaranteed absolutely perfect.

SPECIAL VALUES AT

\$50.00	\$75.00	\$100.00	\$142.50
---------	---------	----------	----------

Convenient Time Payments

PITZ & TREIBER

224 W. College Ave. THE RELIABLE JEWELERS Insurance Bldg.

Couples Should Start Out on Right Foot to Avoid Trouble

BY DOROTHY DIX
Young husbands and wives are like babies. You can spoil 'em rotten before you know it, and you will do it if you don't watch out. Half of the pouting, grouching, selfish tyrannical husbands in the world were made that way by adoring little brides who went down on their knees before them, humored them, yes-yessed them and never crossed them until they made them unfit to live with.



Half of the good-for-nothing, peevish, fretful, lazy, extravagant wives are the handiwork of infatuated bridegrooms, who petted them and babied them and gave them everything they cried for until they became such monsters of self-centered egotism that they hadn't a thought or a care for any human being except themselves.

Many a wife looks at her husband and sadly thinks: Well, I'd never have married John if I had had any idea he was going to develop into the husband he is. Before we were married he was so considerate, always thinking of what I would like to do and trying to please me. Now he never even asks what I'd like to do. It is his own pleasure he thinks of, not mine. And I have to wait on him hand and foot and walk on eggs to keep from riling him.

And the poor soul doesn't know that with her own hands she built the sacrificial altar on which her husband daily offers her up by spoiling him when they were first married. It she had taught him to behave then and to act like an adult instead of a 6-week-old infant, she would have saved herself a lot of grief.

Same way with men. Many a husband can't understand how the sweet, gentle, angelic little creature he married could have turned into the grasping, greedy, unfeeling woman who enslaves him and who is perfectly willing to work him to death to get the fine houses and clothes and cars she desires.

But it is his own fault. He spoiled her when they were first married by indulging her every whim and asking and demanding nothing of her. If he had made her shoulder her share of the responsibilities at the start; if he had made her fulfill her part of the marriage partnership by making a comfortable home; if he had made her consider him, he would not at middle age, be looking around for some woman who would show him a little sympathy and understanding.

And just as parents, who pamper and indulge their children and let them run roughshod over them until they become brats, never understand how their youngsters happen to turn out that way, so the husbands and wives who spoil their mates wonder how it happened that their marriages go bloomy.

One of these, a man who tried to be the Perfect Husband, writes: "In our ten years of marriage, I have done everything I could to make my wife happy. All the money I made I put into a common checking account, so she has never had to ask me for a cent. I have tried to make her home happy and to be a cheerful, pleasant companion. I have treated her with courtesy and respect and I have been a loving husband as well as a loving father. I have tried to get her point of view on every matter and to defer to her wishes and tastes. I have paid her all the little attentions that women love."

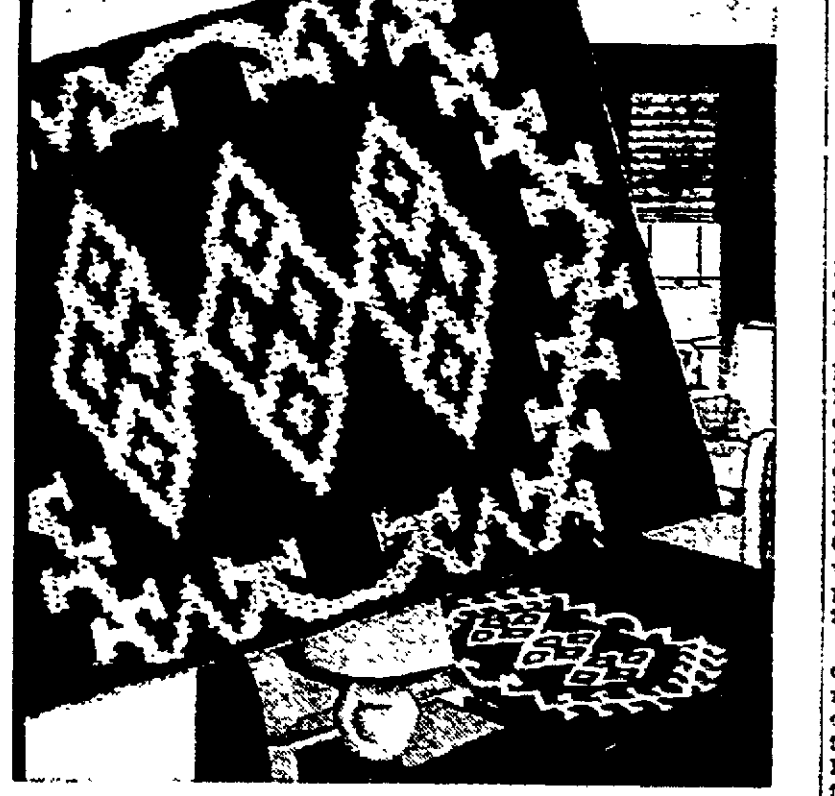
"But in spite of having done my best to make our marriage a 50-50 deal, I find that I am doing the love-making; that I am the one who makes all the sacrifices; that it is her tastes that are considered in every way. She never even asks me if I want to do anything, or if I have any plans. She never says 'thank you' or expresses appreciation for anything I give her. And I have come to realize that I am nothing in her life but a meal ticket. What's the answer?"

Just that you have spoiled her to death. You have made her selfish by giving all and demanding nothing in return. You have made her overbearing by submitting to her. And the pity of it is that there is nothing much that can be done about it now, when a woman gets set in her ways it is virtually impossible to change her.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a young man 23 years of age, with a salary of \$1,500 a year and a widowed mother dependent upon my brother.

(Copyright, 1939)

SUITABLE FOR ANY ROOM



CROCHETED RUG PATTERN 1968

Suitable for any room is this colorful Indian rug in single crochet. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly. Pattern number, your Name and Address.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



This helpful lip-liner with matching lipstick is sold at your cosmetic counter. It comes in six heavenly shades.

For years the Hollywood girls; and then dust your lips with a bit of powder to "set" the remaining color. Your tongue removes the powder look at the first quick lick! Lip coloring stays intact much longer if you do not eat or drink or smoke for at least fifteen minutes after you apply it.

Of course, there are permanent lip colorings—particularly in the liquid form which you paint on with a brush—and certainly they do stay with you for hours at a time.

You should definitely strive for "even" lips, and nothing aids you more than a lip liner or a brush in acquiring that. Most men criticize women for their messy lip appearance—they actually do not object to the coloring if it is put on well. And with the trend for softer coloring a lip liner is almost indispensable if you wish to alter your natural lip line the slightest degree.

Lola Lane's Pet Lip Trick Every star in Hollywood seems to have an individual trick for making lipstick permanent. Lola Lane applies cream rouge on her lips first, then uses a lip liner and fills in with lipstick. She then blots and powders her lips. Result—attractive full lips which never peel and always keep their outline.

Have you my new Spring Make-Up Leaflet? It contains names of the latest lip and cheek rouges. Write me care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp if you send for it. (Copyright, 1939)

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Today I am attempting a long range diagnosis of the most dramatic personality on the international stage. My data are rather meager, but they may permit a fairly accurate diagnosis. What do you think of this psycho-analysis of Adolf Hitler?

CASE N-115: Sylvester P., aged 37, is a history professor. "How do you interpret the European situation from the psychological angle?" he inquired at our luncheon.

"To be specific, what is your diagnosis of Hitler and his handling of the Czechoslovakian affair?" Is he just a lucky poker player, or do you really think he is a genius? DIAGNOSIS:

Unfortunately, I do not know Hitler as well as I should wish, for he is a fascinating subject for psychological analysis. Today, therefore, I shall simply venture my opinions which are based on hearing his radio address just before his victorious dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, on some of his own writings, and on the various newspaper correspondents' versions of the man.

Viewed in the light of his accomplishments, Hitler must be ranked as a genius in the field of diplomacy and international bargaining. He seems to have surpassed Bismarck by far, and without the firing of a shot.

Some people call him a colossal bluffer at international poker playing. But Hitler has something besides deuces and a poker face. Sheer luck alone will not account for his continued success, year in and year out. Besides, he is playing with some other good bluffers. Hitler's game seems to consist of nonchalant, showing his appearance, a couple of aces, and then scaring them into believing the other two are also in his hand.

Jealousy Is Affliction Which Should be Cured in Childhood

BY ANGELO PATRI

Jealousy is a terrible affliction. The jealous one suffers great mental distress, a suffering much keener than any physical distress he can inflict on his rival. Children suffer from it a great deal often than grown people realize. It is an affliction of childhood, which, if not cured, will carry through to maturity and ruin the life of its victim.

Grown people should be careful to do nothing to rouse jealousy in children. There is nothing funny in provoking a child to jealousy of his baby sister or brother. Nor in teasing a half-grown child into believing himself belittled in favor of a brother or sister. Jealousy is mental pain, and to willfully create it in a child is to be brutally insensitive to suffering.

Sometimes children are jealous of other children without any suggestion from others. A new baby arrives and the older child sees him getting attention and affection and begins to think himself robbed, or unwanted, or pushed aside. He broods over the idea and starts protecting himself. When this happens the wise parents take measures to assure the jealous one of his place and his rights and privileges. Jealousy is mental, and no physical measures of punishment help. The mental attitude must be changed by experience. Let the jealous child experience love and care and kindness in his life and the jealousy will disappear. Don't talk about it, but do something that will afford the child the right experience and start the right feeling.

Older children are sometimes jealous of other children's belongings. A neighbor child has a new wheel, or a pair of new skates, a fine dog or a rare gift of scholarship. The child who cannot have these particular things begins to believe himself aggrieved and takes a dislike to the more fortunate one. Talking won't help much because I won't give the disgruntled one the feeling of superiority he is wanting. Find what will give him that feeling, what will make him shine in the eyes of other children, and the jealousy vanishes.

Good-humored banter helps some children afflicted with the green eye. Hilma was complaining about not having the beauty of Rosalind, a fairy-princess child with every attribute of fairy-princess beauty from the golden hair to the glass-slipper foot. "She's stuck on herself, she is. Think she's the whole thing just because she has yellow hair

and all that. Just the same I don't think it's fair. I don't see why she should have all the lovely things: hair and eyes and teeth and skin and—it just isn't fair. I detest her. Putting on airs. Stupid thing."

"Why worry about such little things as beauty?" says granny. "Now all I want is to be Queen Mary, with the royal robes, and the golden diadem, and the crown jewels, and the palace and the people cheering in the streets and you are not daring to sit down in my presence or as much as speak to me until I give you leave. That's what I want. Pooh, for your golden hair!"

Hilma began to grin. "Maybe I am a little silly. But do you think I'm pretty, granny?"

"Prettiest girl in town, for me," said granny.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1939)

The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins

Seedlings started indoors or in frames outdoors are now, on the whole, large enough and strong enough to stand transplanting to the open ground for further development. If they are kept for too long a time in confined spaces they may grow weak and spindly instead of husky and branching. If allowed to become weak, the plants may never recover. The trick in growing plants from seeds is to keep them growing without a pause.

The beds to which they are being transplanted will have been turned, aerated, fertilized and raked before the plants are set. Proper space will have been allowed for proper branch development between plants. The actual transplanting, with this done, becomes an easy operation.

Dig a small hole large enough to spread out the seedling's roots without crowding. If the seedling has a long tap root it will benefit more from shortening the tap than from bending it. Lift the seedling from the box, pot or bed, bringing with it a ball of earth clinging to the roots. A discarded table knife is ideal for this purpose. Set the plant properly in the new hole, fill in the soil to cover the roots and press firmly on all sides so as to exclude air pockets. A well set seedling is placed a trifle lower than it stood in its first home but not low enough so that the surrounding soil covers the first row of leaves. Soak the soil with water, allow it to drain away, then dust fine dry soil on the surface to act as a mulch. Adding a trifle of rich fertilizer in the mulch insures food for the roots near the surface.

Pinching back about half the leaf growth of the seedling balances the loss of the few roots bound to become torn.

(Copyright, 1939)

Culbertson Is Getting Bored Of Wild Tale

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The following hand, dealt in a team-of-four match, caused a dispute between the two Souths who played it: "West, dealer. "Both sides vulnerable."

NORTH
♠ J 7 6 5
♥ A 9
♦ Q 8 7 6
♣ A 3
WEST
♠ 8 7 6
♥ K 8 4 2
♦ K 5 3
♣ A 5
EAST
♠ K 10 4 3
♥ 10 8 6
♦ J 10 9 5
♣ K 2
SOUTH
♠ A 5 3
♥ Q 10
♦ J 7 4 3
♣ K 4 2

"The bidding was the same at both tables. East and West passing throughout: North, one heart; South, two diamonds; North, two hearts; South, two no trump; North, three no trump; West led the spade nine.

"At one table A, playing South, decided to run off the hearts at once. He overtook East's spade king and led the queen of hearts, which West covered. Dummy's ace took the trick and a heart was led back to South's hand. The queen of diamonds was led through and passed by West. South then led a low diamond to dummy's ace, cashed the jack of hearts and, not catching the eight, was down no matter how he played the rest of the hand.

"B, the other South, seeing that he would have to use both red suits to make his contract, and that, unless West held the king of diamonds singleton or doubleton, one diamond trick must surely be lost, decided to take that loss before trying out the hearts. He therefore passed East's king as part insurance against a five-three spade break. East, correctly diagnosing his partner's lead, gave the heart.

case, are we supposed to start the wedding march just as soon as the groom's mother has been seated? Or rather, should she be seated last of all the guests?"

Answer: If you have a grandmother or an aunt or some dear old cousin or friend to represent your family, she would be seated last just after the groom's mother. But if there is no one, then the groom's mother would, in this special case, have to be seated last of all.

(Copyright, 1939)

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

THE CHARACTERS
Assey Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth.
Mike Slade, vociferous artist.

Yesterday: By telling the Brinleys they are just victims of a publicity seeker, Assey convinces them there has been no murder.

Chapter 23
"It's a Conspiracy!"
"Now you know," Dr. Cummings sat down on an overturned lobster pot, "the trouble with Slade, Assey, he never made enough to live as an artist, and on the rare occasions when he did make anything, he never bought proper food. Now he has this town job, his disposition's improved some. He doesn't rant quite so much. You know, Assey, I've always thought communism is a sort of religion, and the people who get any religion, they're violently, they always have some quirk somewhere, and usually it's the digestive system. A well fed person doesn't care two cents for causes. They accept things. But you take a digestion—"

"Ain't you," Assey said, "sort of harpin' on the digestive system tonight?"
"Well," Cummings said defensively, "I read a book about it last night. Tonight—anyway, before I got to bed a while ago. The fellow goes on, for, of course, they all do, but—so on."

Assey didn't remind him that he hadn't been given any chance to begin let alone to continue.

"Slade," he said, "I'm tired. Let's get this over with. How'd you know about the murder? Man alive, I didn't like this nonsense any more than you do! But if you smash up furniture and act in general like a fool kid, what can we do? Now, come on. Who told you about the murder? How'd you know?"

"Jane wrote me a note. I got it this evening. She's frightened to death, and why shouldn't she be, with all of you bullying her—"

"No one's bullied her, Slade. Don't be foolish. Why did you want all the money Emily Slade could give you?"

"Oh, to get away, you fool! To get Jane away—that's why I came here tonight. To take her away from all of you, and all of this before it's too late!"

"But—"

"And I would have taken her, too, if Eloise hadn't gummed it up."

"What's he talking about?" Cummings asked curiously. "He doesn't smell drunk—"

"Drunk? I'm not drunk! But I know what I'm talking about!" Slade yelled. "It's a conspiracy! It's all a conspiracy! The dirty Chase money they've piled up out of their filthy baked beans—"

He went on at some length about the dirty Chase money.

"I'm wrong about the digestive system," Cummings said while Slade paused for breath. "I don't think it's the digestive system at all, Assey. It's glaucoma. On the other hand—say, Mike, do you have many headaches? Does it ever seem to you that your hands, or arms, or head—"

returned his ten of spades to knock out dummy's queen. South led dummy's ace of diamonds and followed with the nine, which was covered by the ten, jack, and king. West's spade return went to South, dummy discarding a club. South now cashed his three diamonds, discarding a heart and two clubs from dummy. The discards were less easy for the opponents. West shed a club on the second lead and a heart on the third. East did the same. The queen of hearts was covered by the king and ace, and the seven was returned to South's ten. South now led the king of clubs and was home, since West had to concede the last trick to dummy's high heart.

"A insists that B was merely lucky, since his making of the hand hinged on an even break in the diamonds, a lie of the cards no more likely than an even break in hearts, for which he played. B contends that his attack was safer, since (a) it gave a little more safety as to the spade lead, and (b) it permitted him to try for a break in the hearts if the diamonds didn't fall. The general view here seems to agree with him. Is there any flaw in his arguments or a safer way of playing the hand?"

"A. E. C. Evanston, Ill."

Close analysis of the respective lines of play used in this hand must result in approval of B's choice. Perhaps B was a bit lucky to bring home the contract, but the fact remains that he took better advantage of his opportunity than did A. The point he made, to the effect that it would be necessary to attack both red suits at some period in order to insure nine tricks, was well taken and there can be no doubt but that it was good technique to let East hold the spade king. As B contended he might still be able to make many heart tricks if he were to find a bad diamond break. (He might, for example, find the club ace on side, which would make the club queen an entry to dummy's hearts.) As a main contention was wrong. He claimed that he needed no better heart break than B needed spade break. By going out for diamonds B could well stand the diamond king doubleton or singleton in East's hand whereas A would have needed a magnificent break of hearts (3-3 with the king on side) or, failing that, would have had to find extra tricks in clubs or diamonds.

My vote must be cast for B's line of play.

TOMORROW'S HAND
North, dealer.
Match-point duplicate.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 10 6
♥ 10 7
♦ A 10 9 7
♣ A 5 3 2
WEST
♠ J 8 5 4
♥ A K 6 4
♦ J 3
♣ J 7 6 5
EAST
♠ 9 8 7 6
♥ Q 5 4 3
♦ 10 8 6
♣ A 10 9 8
SOUTH
♠ A Q 4 3
♥ K Q 8 5 4 3 2
♦ A Q
♣ A Q

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

SPILLS COMFORT

BY ANNE ADAMS

You're for anything that spells Comfort, Fashion and Flattery . . . so you'll be tremendously pleased with this new easy-to-iron, button-down-the-front design! Anne Adams styled Pattern 4137 to function as the perfect all-use frock. (It will be delightful both as a porch style and as a club-meeting dress!) There's such lovely fit throughout—the waist and hips are sleek, the hem flares breezily. And see, there are really few pattern parts, since bodice and panel sections back and front are in one! Cuffs, and both collar versions, are very appealing, especially when given a jaunty edging of frills as illustrated.

Pattern 4137 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 44 yards 35 inch fabric, 1 yard contrast and 1 1/2 yards lining.

Pattern 4063 is available in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 takes 3 yards 35 inch fabric and 2 yards lace edging. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly, name, address and style number. Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot clothes—does not irritate skin.
2. No washing or drenching required after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Atrial has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.
15 MILLION jars of Atrial have been sold Try a jar today!
ARTRID
All other soiling and odor guards (also for 15c and 25c jars)
39c a jar

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Continued from page 11

mixed me up when you footnoted on Spain."

It was simple Slade said. Jane would be arrested for the murder. If she promised to marry Zeb, then the dirty Chase money would get her off. Obviously, to get off, it would take the dirty Chase money, and she couldn't get the dirty Chase money without taking dirty Chase Zeb along with it.

"Asey laughed when he finished. "I can't help it," he said. "You've gone all around Robin Hood's barn—honest, you couldn't be more wrong. Did Jane write you in this note anything like that had been suggested?"

"No, but she said Elouse had suggested and hinted at it. But I know, you can't pull the wool over my eyes."

"Slade, listen. Jane bought a shotgun. Where is it?"

"She bought the gun for me, for a present! She knew I wanted a new one."

"Fine. Is that the gun you was brandishin' the other night up to the midway?"

"No, that was my old one. But shotguns don't make any difference."

"They do, Asey said. "Where's your new gun now?"

"Oh, it's been stolen! It was stolen from my studio the night of the fire. Don't you see," Slade demanded hotly. "It's a conspiracy? Someone steals the gun that Jane gave me, that night, and kills Mary Randall with it. Then you find it, and then—"

"Now," Asey said. "We're gettin' some place. Jane bought a gun, gave it to you, someone stole it from you on Monday night. Was that what made you run off an' hide, after shootin' your mouth off all over town, an' gettin' Brinley's goat, an' workin' up the Old Settlers?"

"No, you fool!" Slade said. "Of course it wasn't! And you're supposed to be a detective! Can't you get anything straight at all?"

"With a mite of cooperation," Asey said. "I might pick out the gist of this, but right now you put me in mind of Mrs. J. Arthur Brinley. Well, we'll go to it again. Maybe we'll get it by degrees. I saw you Monday night at a brush fire near your studio. You was burned, an' worried about your paintings. Next thing, I hear you're rammin' around town with a shotgun. Why, exactly?"

"Because the fire was set, don't you see? Someone intended to burn down my studio! I found places later where kerosene had been poured around! And someone had stolen my gun, too. And I was mad, so I took my old gun and went up to town to show people that they couldn't intimidate me! I'm no—"

"You're no kulak," Asey said. "We know. Doc, your wife was caught on the ferris wheel when it stuck, wasn't she?"

"And," Cummings said feelingly, "and how! She and Bessie Brinley both. What they told the man who runs it isn't fit to print. She'll never get over that. It was better than the time she got stuck in an elevator in Boston for eight hours, and they threw ham sandwiches in at her from the fourth floor. She seems to have a bad effect on elevating machinery, somehow."

"Doc, you was there at the midway, wasn't you at the time?"

"My, yes. I gave her moral support until Nellie sent someone to tell me that you wanted me. My wife—"

"How long, now," Asey said, "were you there before Nellie sent someone?"

"Half an hour or more. They were up there an hour and a half, all told. And, by George, all told, too!"

The doctor laughed heartily at his own joke.

"Uh-huh. Now, did you see Slade?"

"Man alive, everyone saw Slade. Couldn't miss him. He and the stuck ferris wheel were major attractions. Lots of people thought he was some sort of clown connected with the midway. He made quite a sensational appearance—"

"Doc," Asey said patiently. "I'm gettin' at somethin'. Was Slade there when you came?"

"Oh, yes. He was practically the worst person I saw and I was going to offer some helpful suggestions about bed and the necessity for relaxing—that's another trouble with you, Mike. You don't relax enough. You're getting along in your thirties now, and you've got to realize that you can't keep up your youthful pace forever—"

"Doc," Asey said. "Listen to me, will you? Slade was there when you came, an' that was half an hour before you was called to the phone. Now, is that right?"

"Yes," Cummings said, "why?"



IN FILM AT ELITE THEATER

Combining the punch of "The Crowd Roars" with the vigorous drama of "The Bad Man of Brimstone," the new outdoor drama, "Stand Up and Fight," co-starring Wallace Beery and Robert Taylor for the first time, comes to the screen as one of the fastest action stories ever to be filmed. It will be shown at the Elite Theatre for 3 days starting today.

"He was there during the last part of Philbrick's fireworks display?"

"I'm sure of it. He stood near me—why yes he was there. He made some crack about the last piece—"

"That's all I want to know," Asey said. "Mary Randall was killed just before the final piece of fireworks went off. If Slade was up at the midway, that accounts for him. Seems to me it took a lot of pryin' to get that out of you two. Now, Slade, let's get back to your yarn again. Your idea in flip-pin' that note was to get enough money from Madame Thingummy to take Jane an' beat it. That's what you was climbin' the maple for, huh, to get Jane? Did it ever occur to you that the fellow who runs away is most usually considered the guilty one?"

Slade opened his mouth and closed it again. "Why—uh—why, no. But we wouldn't be running away from—"

"No. But it wouldn't help you any to run, would it? In fact, if you was in my place, how'd you feel if the two of you beat it?"

Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1939)

The expectation of life in India is below 25, according to recent statistics.

Rodeo Is Theme Of Sports Event

Girl Athletes Will Compete at High School Saturday

There will be a full-fledged rodeo in session at Appleton High school Saturday when the girls hold their play day. The Girls' Athletic association is sponsoring the event. Any girl is eligible to enter the activities but she must be registered by afternoon if she wishes to participate.

Instead of being divided into teams, players will represent ranches. Each ranch will play in four different sports. The program calls for basketball, baseball, tennis, volleyball, ping-pong, badminton, shuffleboard and track and field events.

Lunch will be served in the cafeteria for 15 cents. Songs will contribute to the western atmosphere and the activities will be brought to a close with some old-fashioned country dancing. Play day will start at 10 o'clock and continue until 3 o'clock. Miss Eileen Hammerberg and Miss Carol Henderson, girls' physical education instructors, will be in charge.

Marion Long will manage the program. Her assistants are Mar Ann Schaefer, Rilla Swamp and Rita Merkel. The food committee consists of Audrey Childs, chairwoman, Grace Heller, Mary Rechner and Mary and Grace Watson. Margaret Albrecht is supervising the organization with the aid of Eunice Forster, Virginia Lacyendecker and La Vonne Reece.

New List of Outagamie Officials Is Printed

New lists of county officials for 1939 have been printed and are available at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk. The list of officials will be printed in booklet form after the May session of the county board next week when standing committees for the year will be named.

ITCHY-SKIN

Get quick, prolonged relief with gentle Resinol. Its oily base soothes. Sample free. Resinol, Dept. 41, Balto., Md.

RESINOL

SMART ARITHMETIC Jacket+Slacks

Add One 'Smart Jacket to One Pair of Slacks for Plus-Comfort and added smart appearance.

Sport coats of colorful tweeds and the new plain color nubby basket and herringbone weaves, plus iridescent gabardine or chalk line slacks, — or chalk line plaid shetlands slacks — make for very smart and attractive appearance.

Our assortment of Bush coats includes the seasons fine worsted and cotton gabardines — velvety cords — the new basket weave hop sackings in nearly a dozen shades.

\$2.95 to \$8.95

Very smart appearing are the new four pocket, raglan shoulder two color — cellencase lined — gabardine coats. Colors — green, maroon, teal blue, rich brown with tan sleeves and trim — See them in our window display. It's a classy coat.

Boys' \$4.95
Young Men \$5.95

Our window display shows a few of the new sport coats — slacks, etc. Come in and let us show you these smart new things.

Thiede Good Clothes

5,000 to 10,000 Extra Miles Out of Your Present Tires with GOOD YEAR

LIFEGUARD TUBES

AND THOSE EXTRA MILES ARE 100% SAFE MILES

That's A Real Profit for You. Then You Profit Again by Using Your Lifeguard Tubes in New Tires, Saving the Price of Conventional New Tubes.

YOU ARE NOW PAYING FOR LIFEGUARDS, WHY NOT HAVE THEIR PROTECTION?

1-CASING MAY FAIL!

2-TUBE FAILS, ALSO!

3-STILL YOU STOP SAFELY ON THIS 2-PLY RESERVE TIRE

The Goodyear LifeGuard is a reserve tire within a tire. In case of high speed tire failure... if casing and tube blow out, or go suddenly flat... the LifeGuard inner tire, still inflated, assumes the load... carries you to a safe smooth stop. You keep control of the car... steering and braking stay normal... no skid, no swerve, no danger! You can't get better protection to save your life.

YOUR NEW CAR CAN HAVE LIFEGUARD TUBES

Without Loss to You

We Will Allow Full Price for Your Tubes. Just Pay the Actual Difference in Cost Prices.

USED TIRES

\$1.00 up

GOODYEAR BIKE TIRES

28 x 1 1/2 GORD TIRES 99c

26 x 2.125 BALLOONS \$1.35

26 x 2.125 TUBES 75c

GOODYEAR · WILLARD · CHEVROLET · CADILLAC · LA SALLE

GIBSON

TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE

APPLETON · NEENAH · MENASHA · OSHKOSH · FOND DU LAC

Appleton Men Win Featured Prizes at Fishermen's Party

Motor Goes to Jack Riedl, Boat to Dr. Max Goeres

CROWD JAMS RIO
Audience Highly Cooperative During Drawing of Awards

BY GORDON MCINTYRE
THE third annual Appleton Post-Crescent Fishermen's Party went into the pages of history last night at the Rio theatre, and it's a page that we'll enjoy looking back upon, enjoy highly. But it won't be because of any particular part of the Appleton Post-Crescent played, but rather because a crowd that numbered 1,650 persons responded well to the entertainment, listened attentively to the speeches and then cooperated in a manner never dreamed of in the awarding of more than 170 prizes and groups of prizes.

The Evirude Sportwin outboard motor offered by the Pond Sport Shop went to Jack Riedl, 1325 N. Division street, who took his award in stride but when Dr. Max Goeres, Appleton, discovered he had the ticket on the boat, there was a whoop and a holler and the doctor was so excited he could hardly hold still while the photographer's flashes blasted the air. Mr. Riedl works in the woodroom of Interlake mill.

Crowd Arrives Early
When it comes to telling about the party it's almost impossible to find a starting point. So it's only natural to begin at the beginning which found the crowd heading the "first come, first served" warning and gathering at the theatre long before the doors opened at 7:30.

By the time the clock moved to 7:30 the folks were lined up two, three and four abreast from the theatre entrance to the corners and thence west on W. Washington street and the Midway. Members of Appleton police department had been on hand early to form the lines and once organized, the crowd presented no problem.

As the throng moved into the theater, Jack Cameron's orchestra was playing in the pit and offered 45 minutes of fine entertainment. That the crowd was most appreciative was indicated by the manner in which it received the orchestra and the vocal choruses that featured several numbers.

A few minutes before 8:15, the stage curtains parted and revealed the 172 prizes and the Post-Crescent photographer's camera. Almost everyone maneuvered so he or she might show on the picture and then the bulbs flashed on the stage and throughout the audience and then again and the show was off.

John R. Riedl, managing editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent greeted the large crowd and a few minutes later the curtains parted to reveal Winifred McDonnell's trio from Art Sear's Normandie cocktail lounge. The girls offered three selections as their part of the program and the crowd responded generously.

Catlin Talks
Mark S. Catlin, Sr., Appleton representative on the Wisconsin Conservation commission followed with a brief talk after which the crowd was treated to two reels of motion pictures featuring Tony Accetta, nationally known bait caster, who played the part of a dub fisherman and the expert he is.

The crowd really "went" for the picture for Tony was a showman in every sense of the word. When he demonstrated the expert he thrilled, and when he demonstrated the dub he had the folks shaking with laughter. There wasn't a single person who fishes who didn't go away from the theater with improved knowledge of fishing and casting.

When the movie faded from the screen more entertainment was offered in the form of "Professor" Russell Oakes, Waukesha and Milwaukee, sometimes known as Professor Ratzin de Garrett—and several persons felt it a more appropriate name.

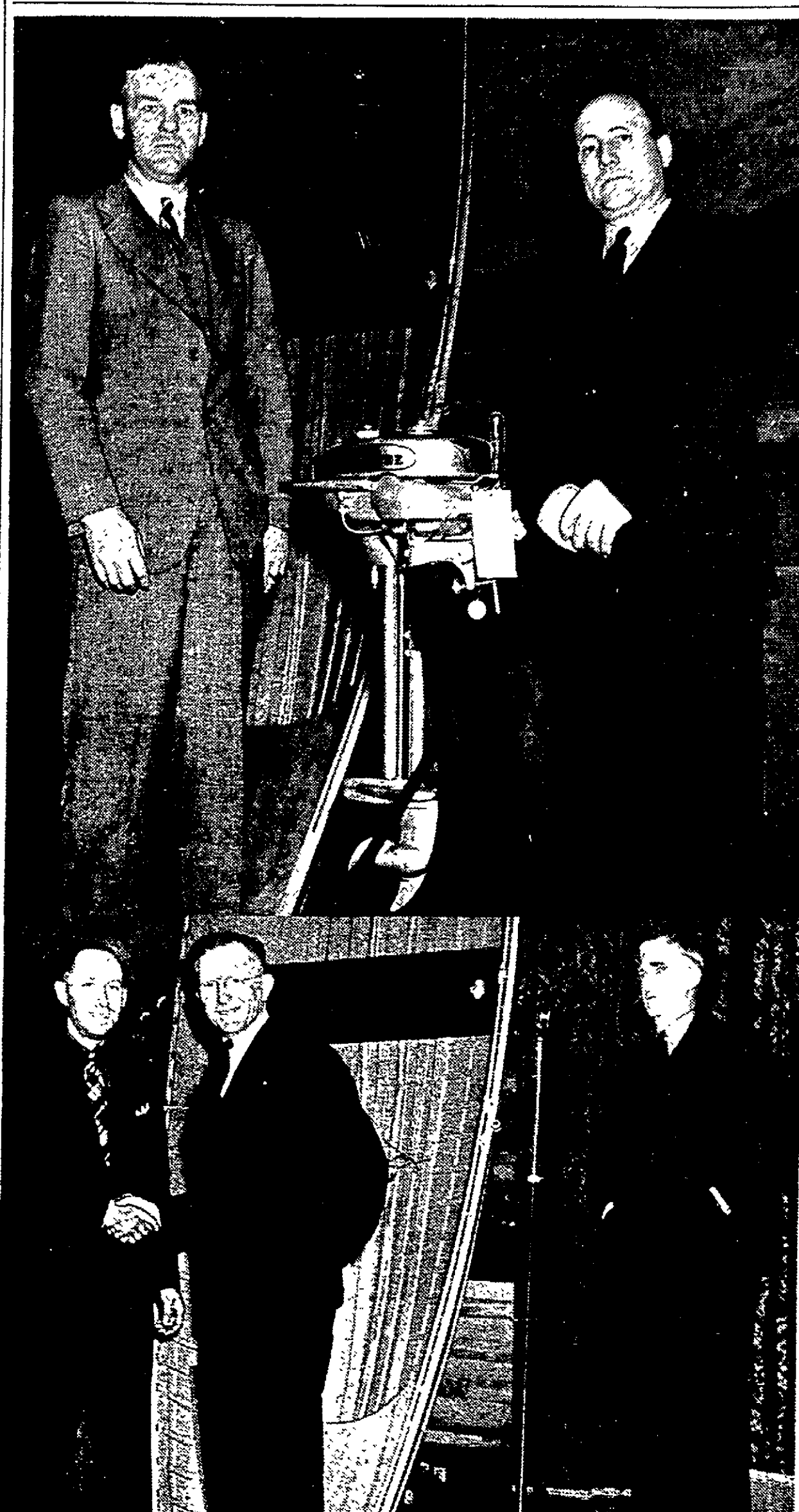
The professor opened his performance with a slightly "dry" discourse and then suddenly launched into an exhibition of his brain child that kept the folks in an uproar. He mixed simple with subtle humor and topped it all with a sincerity that was marvelous.

"Inventions" Are Hits
An improved method of eating soup without noise or dripping got him away to a good start. Then followed a method of eating peas via a knife that was drop-proof and cut-proof. And when the professor showed how to eat a sandwich out of doors, the sandwich being in one hand and a cup of coffee in the other and the sandwich protected from flies by a switching attachment, the crowd applauded.

The doughnut dunker with its drum pan, the church collection box with its lights and sounds to indicate the amounts dropped followed in rapid order, and when he revealed the arrangement for eating corn on the cob without getting all butter, and with a bell that rings when the end of the cob is reached, he set the house howling.

A golf ball that located itself with a horn and flag, the ear muffs for movie theater use and other inventions followed in rapid order with a cigarette lighter as the crowning achievement.

In the latter invention a glass of water was poured onto a sponge via a devious route. The sponge moved a lever which forced a pin into



TWO WINNERS AND A SPEAKER AT FISHERMEN'S PARTY

The third annual Appleton Post-Crescent Fishermen's Party was staged last night at the Rio theatre and proved itself the biggest and best in every possible way. The featured prizes, an outboard motor and a rowboat were won by Appleton people. At the top is Charles Pond of the Pond Sport Shop, left, and Jack Riedl, 1325 N. Division street, who won the Evirude Sportwin. At the lower left is Floyd Bricknell, left, of Bricknell's Valley Marine Sales and Service Company, Oshkosh, Neenah and Appleton, and the winner of the Thompson rowboat, Dr. Max Goeres, 319 N. Rankin street.

The picture at the right is Mark S. Catlin, Sr., Appleton member of the Wisconsin conservation commission, who was one of the speakers. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Fisherman's Party Speakers Plead for Cooperation With State Conservation Officials

PLEAS for cooperation with the state conservation department were entered by Mr. Mark S. Catlin, Sr., Appleton, newly appointed member of the conservation commission, and Ernest F. Swift, deputy director of the department, at the Post-Crescent's third annual Fishermen's party at the Rio theatre last night.

Catlin said the commission is blamed for many things for which it is not at fault, that it tried to fix seasons, rules and regulations which are best for all and that it needs constructive criticism from the general public. He paid tribute to Joseph Drexler, Sr., Appleton, for his conservation efforts.

Stating that the basic theory of conservation is "putting land to right use," Swift said it was the aim of the department to conserve Wisconsin soil and the water that drains upon it. He said interest in conservation has increased steadily the last 10 years and the movement is becoming associated with the economic welfare of the state.

"Too Much Misinformation"
He urged the capacity crowd to use intelligence instead of emotion, and sectionalism to avert community warfare over game problems. He declared "there is too much misinformation relative to the aims and ideals of the state department."

"The fishing program is only one of many phases of conservation," Swift pointed out. "Among others

are forestry, game protection, control of soil and wind erosion. The state maintains fire protection over 20 million acres of forest and owns over 2,000 miles of telephone lines for this service.

"Raw materials are needed to supply paper mills. The local paper industry is facing competition from the south which has cheap labor and fast growth of timber. Wood for our mills comes from Norway, Finland, Canada and Michigan while we have thousands of acres of idle land," he stated. "It is our job and the job of private industry to replenish our forests," he continued.

National Pastime
"Fishing has become a national pastime and Wisconsin is competing for the itinerant fishing public. Recreational business grosses \$200,000,000 annually. Certainly any corporation would spend \$2,000,000 to keep it a zone concern," he said. Mr. Swift said the state is rehabilitating waters of Wisconsin. He said there are 34 fish hatcheries which produced enough fish to plant 1,000,000,000 in 1937 and 1,241,000,000 last year. Great strides have been made in perfecting the processes of spawning, hatching, distributing and planting the 19 different species.

"Wisconsin can raise thousands of fish but they need the proper environment or they will not live, I honestly believe Wisconsin has the best waters in the United States," Swift concluded.

Kimberly Teams Preparing for Spring Sports

H. S. Softballers Try Again Friday; Baseballers Working

KIMBERLY—The Little Nine conference softball league will attempt to swing into action Friday when Kimberly goes to Seymour, Denmark, to Hilbert and Brillion to Rockville. The opening games last week were called off due to wet weather.

In the western division Wrightstown plays with Bear Creek, Winneconne at Hortonville, and Shiocton at Freedom. William Carpenter has charge of softball.

Kimberly high will have two slabs for mound duty in J. Gaffney and Bob LaBerge. Behind the log will be Joe Van Cuyk or Joe Van Lieshout. John Van Cuyk will hold down the initial sack; C. Van Hammond, second base and Ben Weyenbeck, third base. Cletus Gaffney will be assigned to short right; Darrell Larson, shortstop; Lyle Langenberg, Joe Van Thull and William Wachtendonk will work in the field.

Butch Thein, manager of the Kimberly baseball team in the Fox River league, is completing the set-up for the opener May 7 when Kimberly goes to Neenah. Due to the ball park's soggy field, members of the team had their first workout on the soccer field near the mill Sunday afternoon. Additional workouts will be held before May 7. Pitcher Al La Duke reported that his arm still was somewhat stiff but that it may round into shape before the season gets underway.

Several of the players who showed in the Northern State league with Kimberly last year have indicated they are ready for the team this season. Among the new candidates will be Bob Vander Velden, R. Montel, E. Kobs and Derek Van Dyke who is considered by many as one of the greatest athletes in Kimberly high school. Van Dyke graduates this June.

Student Boxers Will Meet Today

Nine Bouts Scheduled in Five Weight Divisions at School

Boxers of Appleton High school will run off their first elimination bouts Wednesday after school. Nine matches are scheduled.

In the 100 pound division Fred Weise will box with Roy Schumacher. John Bartmann and John Burns will fight it out in the 116 pound division, while Gordon Swamp and Walter Gevelinger are contestants in the 124 pound classification.

Two bouts are on the board for the 132 pound section. Ira Donowski will box with Ed Kuehner, and Russ Piette with Dave Smith. In the 140-pound division Bruce Curry will meet Carl Rehfeldt; and Lee Whitledge will battle Art Ingemehle.

The 148-pound classification will be represented by two matches: Charles Kliefeth against Frances Hoffman and Carl Salentene against Ralph Wettengel. Beginning next week bouts will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, according to William Pickett, physical education instructor.

Milwaukee Brewers Open at Home Today

MILWAUKEE—Weather permitting, the 1st place Milwaukee Brewers make their first home appearance of the season today against the first place Indianapolis Indians after a disappointing road trip in which they won only two games and lost six.

It began raining here last night, however, and continued into the early part of the day.

More than 7,000 fans had been expected to turn out to see Tex Carleton, new Brewer acquisition from the Chicago Cubs, take the mound against Lloyd Johnson of the Indians.

Yesterday was an open date for all American association teams.

135 Words a Minute!
What a Typist!

MARVELS
The CIGARETTE of Quality

—and speaking of Marvels—
Smoke quality and save money

M. U. NETTERS WIN
Beloit—The Marquette University tennis team opened its season with a 6 to 1 victory over Beloit college here yesterday. Beloit's lone victory came in the singles when Hamacheck beat Rosga, 8-6, 1-5, 6-2.

Bill Lee Hurls Second Victory For Chicago Cubs

Downs Pirates, 5 to 3; Astonishing Phillies Cop 4th Straight

CHICAGO—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs clung to their league leadership Tuesday when Bill Lee pitched them to a 5 to 3 victory over Pittsburgh for his second triumph of the season.

It was the Cubs' third straight success and their second in a row over the Pirates. More than 9,000 fans saw the game.

The Cubs piled on Truett Sewell and Bill Swift for 10 hits while Lee limited the Bucs to eight.

Bill Herman drove in three of the Chicago runs with a walk, a single and a double. But it remained for Stanley Hack to again pace the Cub attack with a triple, double and single.

Lee was untouchable except in the first and eighth innings. In the first the Bucs counted a run on singles by Paul Waner and Johnny Rizzo. Arky Vaughan's walk and Gus Suhr's sacrifice fly. In the eighth they got their two other runs on Heinie Manush's walk, Rizzo's double and Vaughan's single.

The Cubs started their attack in the third when Hack doubled and Herman singled. In the fourth they added two more runs on Gus Mancuso's double, singles by Dick Bartell, Hack and Jim Gleason, and Herman's walk. This was the inning which saw the departure of Sewell.

In the sixth the Cubs got another run on Phil Cavarretta's walk, Mancuso's single and Bartell's sacrifice fly. Hack's triple and Herman's double gave them their fifth and final run in the seventh.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	E	Chicago	AB	R	H	E
L. Waner	4	1	1	0	H. Hack	3	2	2	0
P. Waner	4	1	1	0	J. Herman	2	2	2	0
S. Rizzo	4	1	1	0	J. Gleason	4	3	0	1
Vaughan	3	0	1	0	D. Bartell	3	0	1	0
Suhr	3	0	1	0	M. Manush	4	0	0	0
Young	3	0	0	0	C. Cavarretta	2	1	1	1
B. Baker	3	0	0	0	G. Mancuso	2	1	1	1
Mueller	3	0	0	0	B. Bartell	2	1	1	1
Hansen	1	0	0	0	L. Lee	3	1	0	0
Sewell	2	0	0	0					
Swift	0	0	0	0					
Manush	0	0	0	0					
Bowman	0	0	0	0					
Totals	21	3	8	0	Totals	25	10	15	2

Batted for Swift in eighth.
Batted for Mueller in ninth.

Pittsburgh 100 000 025—3
Chicago 001 021 102—5

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Suhr, Rizzo, Vaughan, Herman 3, Gleason, Bartell. Two base hits—Hack, Mancuso. Three base hit—Hack. Stolen base—Gleason. Sacrifices—Suhr, Young, Bartell. Double plays—Mancuso to Bartell, Herman to Bartell to Cavarretta, Bruhaker to Young to Suhr, P. Yaner to Mueller to Vaughan. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 6. Base on balls—Off Sewell 3, off Swift 2, off Lee 2. Struck out—By Sewell 2, by Swift 1, by Lee 5. Sacrifices—Sewell 7 in 4 1-3 innings; off Swift 3 in 2-3 innings; off Bowman 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Sewell.

PHILS UPSET GIANTS

Philadelphia—(AP)—Those astonishing Phillies stretched their undefeated string to four straight Tuesday with an easy 8 to 1 victory over Bill Terry's New York Giants.

Falling before Claude Passeau's five hit pitching, Terry's outfit appeared to have stolen the Phils' "futile" nickname as they dropped their second decision in a row to the one time Quaker City doormats.

Passeau tired in the ninth, but Jim Henry finished the job without trouble.

Cliff Melton and another pair of Giants pitchers were bombarded with a dozen hits by the Phils, who were paced by Gil Brack's homer, double and two singles. Brack drove four of the Phils' tallies across.

New York	AB	R	H	E	Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Moore	5	0	0	0	J. Mueller	5	1	1	1
Myatt	4	1	1	0	M. Martin	3	3	2	0
Demaree	4	1	1	0	B. Beck	4	2	4	0
Ott	4	1	1	0	A. Armbricht	3	0	1	0
Bourne	4	0	0	0	G. Gabbert	4	0	0	0
Demaree	4	0	0	0	C. May	3	0	0	0
Jurgens	3	0	0	0	S. Schimms	4	1	1	1
White	3	0	0	0	D. Davis	4	0	0	0
Melton	3	0	0	0	P. Passeau	4	0	0	0
Henry	3	0	0	0	H. Henry	0	0	0	0
Ripple	1	0	0	0					
Brown	0	0	0	0					
Dea	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	1	5	0	Totals	35	8	12	2

Batted for Brown in seventh.
Batted for Brown in ninth.

New York 100 000 000—1
Philadelphia 021 025 002—4

Errors—Ott. Runs batted in—Scharen, Passeau, Brack 4, May, Martin, Demaree. Two base hits—Myatt, Brack, Martin, Scharen. Three base hit—Martin. Home run—Brack. Stolen bases—May, Myatt. Sacrifices—Melton. Double play—May to Gabrielson to May. Winning pitcher—Passeau. Losing pitcher—Melton.

HAMLEN BEATS BEES

Brooklyn—The Dodgers ended their "win-less" streak at four straight Tuesday by nipping the Boston Bees, 3 to 2, behind the steady seven hit pitching of Luke (Hot Potato) Hamlin.

The Dodgers collected only five hits off Johnny Lanning and two other Boston losers, but an error by Debs Garmy with a man on

Turn to Page 14

Here's the List of Winners At the Fishermen's Party

HERE are the names of the winners of prizes at the Post-Crescent's third annual Fishermen's Party last night at the Rio theatre. The list includes all but nine persons who failed to return their ticket stubs after being given prizes. The prize and the donor also are noted.

Tackle box, Kennedy Mfg. Co., Van Wert, O., to Norbert Schwab, 912 W. Elsie street, Appleton.

Assortment of trout flies, by Schlafers and Post-Crescent, quart of Garrett wine, by P. and J. Tobacco Co., to Mrs. Ed Williams, 157 Jackson street, Neenah.

Outing on Lake Winnebago, by E. W. Shannon, Appleton, to Carl Engerson, of the Kaukauna fire department.

Tackle box, by Walgreen's Drug Store, to Floyd Kessler, 535 Vine street, Appleton.

Skallywag spinner, by Marathon Bait Co., Wausau, to Max Roehl, 1812 E. John street, Appleton.

Case of beer, Electric City Brewing Co., Kaukauna, to Leo Keating, route 1, Menasha.

Can of oil, by Cities Service Oil Co., to Dr. Alois Bachhuber, Kaukauna.

Case of beer, by George Walter Brewing Co., to Bob Klitzke, 821 W. Winnebago street, Appleton.

Kingfisher casting rod, by Economy Boys, to C. H. Kemp, 420 Sixth street, Kaukauna.

Assortment of lures, by J. J. Hildebrandt Co., Logansport, Ind., to Mrs. Ray Tornow, route 3, Appleton.

Box of candy, Kozzy Korner Cafe, New London, and hunting knife, Marble Arms and Mfg. Co., Gladstone, Mich., to Mrs. Fred Schrader, route 3, Neenah.

Casting line, by Valley Sporting Goods, to Don Breyer, Medina.

Lure, by Grunwaldt Grocery, Black Creek, and insect spray, by Standard Oil Co., to Dorothy Robbins, 537 N. Center street, Appleton.

Pfueger lure, by Pfueger's, Akron, O., and can of varnish by Badger Paint Store, to Henry J. Ashman, 501 E. Wisconsin avenue, Appleton.

Casting rod, by Sears-Roebuck Co., to Edward Seithamer, 551 Broad street, Menasha.

Casting line, by Valley Sporting Goods, to Mrs. William Bronold, 1727 W. College avenue, Appleton.

Oil change, by Lyman Clark's Deep Rock Service Station, to Earl Weber, 715 W. Oklahoma street, Appleton.

Bass flies, by Schlafers and Appleton Post-Crescent, and one bottle of Garrett's wine, by P. and J. Tobacco Co., to Bob Cowan, 216 Lawrence street, Appleton.

Sport shirt, by Gloudehans-Gage Co., to Mrs. Peter Christensen, 409 W. Eighth street, Appleton.

Bristol casting rod, by Schlafers and Post-Crescent, to Wilbert Wismer, route 3, Neenah.

Trot basket by Gambles, quart of Garrett wine, by P. and J. Tobacco Co., to William J. Geenen, Kimberly.

Trout landing net, by Ed Cummings, Flint, Mich., to Peter Flynn, 520 W. Summer street, Appleton.

Case of beer, by George Walter Brewing Co., to John Suchodolski, Menasha.

Minnow bucket, by Stratton and Terstegge Co., Louisville, Ky., to Harold Ziegenbein, Seymour.

Lure, by Grunwaldt Grocery, Black Creek, to Mrs. Vincent Zacharias, 911 Kenneth avenue, Kaukauna.

Pfueger reel, by Pond Sport Shop and Post-Crescent, to M. A. Schwab, 415 E. Randolph street, Appleton.

Fishing license, by John E. Hantschel and Post-Crescent, Mrs. Ruth Gergen, 523 E. Harrison street, Appleton.

Grease job, by Lyman Clark's Deep Rock Service Station, to Leonard Romensko, Little Chute.

Camp stove, by Prentiss Wabers Products Co., Wisconsin Rapids, to W. C. Pickett, 906 W. Oklahoma street, Appleton.

Pfueger lure, by Pfueger's, Akron, O., to Harold Timm, 819 S. Onelda street, Appleton.

Woolen jacket, by Thiede Good Clothes, to Nick Engler, 1746 N. Drew street, Appleton.

Oil change, by Lyman Clark's Deep Rock Service station, to Leonard Talbot, 317 E. North street.

Grease job, by Lyman Clark's Deep Rock Service station, to Arnold Welch, 1109 N. Appleton street, Appleton.

Can of Cities Service oil, by Cities Service Oil Co., to Rudolph Hersekorn, 1133 W. Elsie street, Appleton.

Fishing license, by Post-Crescent and John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to William Buxton, 817 W. Harris street, Appleton.

Electric hand lantern, by Valley Radio Service, to Mrs. W. Berg, 416 S. State street, Appleton.

Line, by Schlafers and Post-Crescent, to Jerome Calmes, 529 E. Lincoln street, Appleton.

Agfa camera, by Frank Koch Photo Shop, to Mrs. Everett Weger, 506 N. State street, Appleton.

Paul Bunyan shirt, by Matt Schmidt and Son, to A. James Lytle, Jr., 627 S. Mueller street, Appleton.

Bleeding bait, by Bleeding Bait Mfg. Co., Dallas, Tex., to Norman Tews, 807 W. Lorain street, Appleton.

Nu-Airflow minnow bucket, by Milt-Shel Stamping Manufacturing company, Quincy, Ohio, to Fred Clark, 118 E. Washington street, Appleton.

Thermos bottle, by Appleton Army store, to Eugene Peeters, Main street, Little Chute.

Rotaree fly box, by Bill DeWitts Bait, Auburn, N. Y., to Mrs. W. Howe, Menasha.

Fish-Obile lure, by South Bend Bait company, South Bend, Ind., and insect spray, by Standard Oil company, to Harold W. Buss, New London.

Can of Wicked Wiggle Angle Worms, by Wisconsin Angler Farm, Hartland, Wis., to Grunwaldt grocery, Black Creek, to W. Ray Chalonier, 300 S. Onelda street, Appleton.

Can of Cities Service oil, by Cities Service Oil company, to Ray Koehn, 612 S. Park avenue, Neenah.

Assortment of trout flies, by Schlafers and Appleton Post-Crescent, to Mrs. George Humblet, 415 Smith street, New London.

Reel, by Ed Haas Hardware company, Kaukauna, to Marvin Babler, 932 W. Oklahoma street, Appleton.

Fish-Obile lure, by South Bend Bait company, South Bend, Ind., and insect spray, by Standard Oil company, to M. F. Ziehm, Hortonville.

Two-pound can of underwater grease, by Wadham Oil company, to Walter Plamann, Nichols, Wis.

Fishing license, by John Hantschel and Appleton Post-Crescent, to George Hoewisch, Shiocton.

Line, by Schlafers and Appleton Post-Crescent, to William M. Drexler, route 2, Appleton.

Trout landing net, Valley Sporting Goods, to George Humblet, New London.

Musk-E-Munk lure, by Marathon Bait company, Wausau, to Mrs. William Hegewald, New London.

Black Beauty Fly rod, James Heddon's Sons, to Mrs. P. Verwey, 349 Broad street, Menasha.

Lure, by W. J. Jamison company, Chicago, can of Wicked Wiggle Angle Worms, by Wisconsin Angler farm, Hartland, Wis., to Nick Gevelinger, 917 W. Packard street.

Fishing license, by John Hantschel, and one bottle of Garrett's wine, by P. and J. Tobacco company, to Lester Wiese, 2 Sherman place, Appleton.

Can of oil, by Bath Oil company, to Miss Helen Tilly, 1897 E. Newberry street, Appleton.

Lure, by Creek Chub Bait company, Garrett, Ind., and flashlight, by Kimball Hardware store, to G. A. Fahrkrug, 514 Lush street, Menasha.

Can of Skelly Oil, by Bath Oil

BUYING A NEW CAR THIS SPRING?

SAVE UP TO 50%

of standard automobile finance charges.

Money Loaned to Purchase a New Car at Rates AS LOW AS \$3 A \$100 PER YEAR

No Handling Charges! No Special Fees!

Investigate Before You Buy

Ask your dealer for the Berlin Finance Co.'s ECONOMY PLAN or see

LAIRD-PLAMANN, Inc.

Our local representative located KRESGE BLDG., Appleton, Wis., Phone 1377, or write us.

Prompt and courteous service assured.

Berlin Finance Co.
Berlin, Wis.

Menasha Pair Pounds 1,293

Ed Ostertag and Dick Tuchscherer Gain Elks Doubles Lead

STATE ELKS TOURNEY (The Leaders)

5-MAN EVENT
Journal Times, Racine 2930
Wonder Bar, Menasha 2930
Gateway, Waukesha 2930
Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha 2930
Kennedy Velvets, Madison 2930
Watertown No. 666 2930
Food Mart, Waukesha 2930
Northwestern, Appleton 2930
Gillette Tire No. 7, Eau Claire 2930
Browns, Milwaukee 2930

DOUBLES
Ostertag-Tuchscherer, Menasha 1293
Lange-O'Brien, Watertown 1244
Pankratz-Beelen, Appleton 1235
Stamle-Steindl, Sheboygan 1227
Langley-Harder, Waukesha 1224
Christensen-Nelson, Racine 1223
Fracara-Organ, Waukesha 1210
Langes-Lampert, Madison 1188
Fischl-Fischl, Manitowish 1162
Janiskey-Hovens, Kenosha 1159

SINGLES
W. Browns, Waukesha 725
F. Ennes, Superior 688
J. Holdorf, Eau Claire 670
A. Grützacher, Appleton 670
G. Wright, Racine 638
D. Vervey, Menasha 638
H. O'Brien, Watertown 638
M. Pankratz, Appleton 638
E. Nelson, Racine 638
Langlas, Waukesha 634

ALL-EVENTS
R. Finst, Sheboygan 1893

ED OSTERTAG and Dick Tuchscherer of Menasha hammered their way into the doubles lead with a 1,293 count as Appleton and Menasha keglers caused a general shakedown in doubles and singles events of the twenty-seventh annual state Elks bowling tournament at the local club alleys last night.

Ostertag whipped a 684 series and Tuchscherer blasted 609 for their big score which is likely to stand for the duration of the tourney. Hooks Pankratz and Dick Beelen of Appleton shared third place with a 1,235 score. Pankratz grooved 589 while Beelen folted 646.

A. A. Grützacher of Appleton banged into fourth place of the singles event with a 670 series while Dud Vervey of Menasha tied for sixth with a 638 count and Pankratz landed in seventh with a 638.

Eight Appleton and three Menasha sets of doubles and singles rolled last night.

CLOSES THIS WEEK
Bowling in the twenty-seventh annual state Elks tournament will come to a close this week with 10 Kaukauna teams initiating the stretch drive at 7 o'clock this evening. Two Kaukauna sets and three Neenah-Menasha sets of singles and doubles will perform at 9 o'clock to-night.

Thursday and Friday evening have been reserved for the remaining 40 Appleton booster teams. All Appleton Elks club members who have not bowled have been requested to sign up with a team. Half of the prize money is set aside for good fellowship and each kegler has an equal chance of getting his entry money back. All Appleton Elks who roll in the tournament will be guests of the club at a "Bond Burning" party next fall.

Doubles and singles will be rolled Saturday afternoon while teams from Beloit, Ashland and Hudson will show at 7 o'clock Saturday night. Five Janesville teams are scheduled for the 9 o'clock shift. Janesville and Portage doubles and singles will be run off Sunday morning while Beloit doubles and singles and Portage teams will bowl Sunday afternoon.

Clintonville Golf Club To Be Opened Saturday

Clintonville — The Clintonville Riverside Golf Club will open its 1939 season Saturday, April 29, in spite of the unseasonable weather of the last few weeks, the greens and fairways are in good playing condition.

Officers of Riverside club recently elected are B. E. Miller, president; Herbert Bovee, vice president; D. J. Rohrer, secretary-treasurer; Orval Malueg, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Committees appointed for the 1939 golf season include: Membership and finance — Ray Decker, C. E. Kant, Robert Olen and Rex Michael; Greens committee — Dr. James H. Murphy, Leonard A. Heuer and Walter B. Huesner; Tournament committee — Harold Heuer, Floyd Hurley, Anton Bohr and William T. Lusk.

Directors of the club are B. E. Miller, Herbert Bovee, D. J. Rohrer, S. H. Sanford and the Rev. E. C. Stubenvoll.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press
Bruce Campbell, Indiana — Hit two homers, driving in five runs in 7-1 win over White Sox.
Whitely Moore, Reds — Fanned seven in winning Cardinals, 5-1.
George Sisk, Yankees — Hit homer and two singles drove in four runs in 8-4 victory over Athletics.

BOXING

By the Associated Press
Boston—Lou Ambers, 137, Herkimer, N. Y., knocked out Honey Melloy, 133, Boston, (4).

Houston, Tex.—Kenny LaSalle, 146, Houston, knocked out Billy McDowell, 150, Dallas, (5).

New York—Joey Fontana, 135, Brooklyn, N. Y., won on technical knockout over Emil Cody, 133, Jersey City, N. J., (7).

Bill Lee Hurls Second Victory For Chicago Cubs

Continued from page 13

third in the seventh inning let the winning run across.

With Al Simmons still sidelined by his "boating" of Sunday, Casey Stengel had a Boston outfield yesterday made up of Johnny Coney, Buddy Hassett and Max West.

Boston—B. H. Brooks—3
Garns, 3b 4 1 2
Coney, cf 4 0 2
Hassett, rf 4 0 1
West, lf 4 0 0
Cuccinelli, 2b 3 0 0
Fletcher, 1b 3 0 0
Miller, 3b 3 0 0
Lopez, c 3 0 0
Lanning, p 2 0 0
Elliott, 1b 1 0 0
Hodgin, 1b 1 0 0
Sullivan, p 0 0 0

REDS TIP CARDS
St. Louis—(P)—The Cincinnati Reds mustered their hitting power behind Lloyd Moore, a recruit pitcher of much promise, to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 1. Tuesday, Moore gave up his hits, but kept them well scattered.

Cincinnati—St. Louis—1
Werber, 3b 4 1 2
Lanning, 1b 4 0 0
Gooden, 1b 3 0 0
McCook, 1b 3 0 0
Lanning, 1b 3 0 0
Crawford, 1b 3 0 0
Bergert, 1b 3 0 0
W. Myers, 1b 3 0 0
Lanning, 1b 3 0 0

Elect B. E. Miller Head of Clintonville Athletic Association

Clintonville — The Clintonville Athletic club began to function this week under the direction of President B. E. Miller along with eight other directors elected at a meeting Monday night. The main purpose of the club at the present time is to direct Clintonville's entry in the Northern State Baseball league, but it also will have charge of all athletic events in the city.

Clintonville is following in the footsteps of New London and Seymour who have organized to support athletics. The club in Clintonville has a membership of 150, of two of them, Louis Schroeder and Winifred Doud being women. All the members paid \$1 to join the club but baseball season tickets for \$5 will be sold to raise additional money to finance the 1939 edition of Clintonville FWD Truckers baseball nine.

In the election of directors, L. A. Heuer, Ed Hanzart and B. E. Miller were elected for terms of three years: F. D. Hurley, Bill Schauder and Bill LaViolette for two years; and Len Manser, Otto Eberhardt and Ozzie Goeringer for one term. The directors then met and elected B. E. Miller, president; Len Manser, vice president; Vilas Shepherd, secretary; and Bill Smith, treasurer.

The directors reappointed Len Goeringer as manager, to remain in his present position. Goeringer will support his field captain, contract the players, and will have full charge of the team on this year.

Stymie Rule Changed For Western Amateur

Chicago—(P)—Contestants in the Western Golf association's two match play tournament this summer—the junior and the western amateur—will not have to worry about the stymie hazard.

Bruce Campbell Replaces Averill In Indian Lineup

Gets Two Hits to Help Feller, Cleveland Tip Chi Sox

CLEVELAND—(P)—It was no mistake when Cleveland's Manager Oscar Vitt shoved Bruce Campbell into the Cleveland outfield yesterday for Earl Averill, who hasn't been hitting his weight.

Campbell connected for two circuit blows, good for five runs, to lead the Indians to a 7-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Bob Feller ended the series by hurling four hit ball under gloomy skies for his second triumph of the campaign in as many starts. He fanned nine batters, setting the White Sox down in order on strikes in the first and third innings. The Iowa farm boy gave only three walks.

Chicago—A. B. H. Cleveland—B. H.
Owen, 3b 4 0 0
Kuhel, 1b 4 0 0
Walker, 1b 4 0 0
Appling, 3b 4 0 0
McNair, 2b 3 0 0
Steinert, 1b 4 0 0
Kreev, 1b 3 0 0
Silvestri, 1b 3 0 0
Whitely, 1b 3 0 0
Herring, 1b 3 0 0

YANKS 8, MACKS 4
New York—The New York Yankees made it two straight over the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday for their fifth victory in six starts and continued to set the pace in the American league. The score was 8 to 4.

The Yankees combed three Philadelphia pitchers for 13 hits, including a home run by George Selkirk with two mates on base. The visitors contributed to their own downfall with four errors.

Reckoning started on the mound for Yankee but after five innings his arm went sore and he gave way to Bump Hadley, who was nicked for a homer by Ellen with one on.

Athletics—Y. Yankees—8
Moser, 1b 4 0 0
Gambin, 1b 4 0 0
Chapman, 1b 4 0 0
Johnson, 1b 4 0 0
Haves, 1b 4 0 0
Gianis, 1b 4 0 0
Ritten, 1b 4 0 0
Moser, 1b 4 0 0
Dean, 1b 4 0 0
Thomas, 1b 4 0 0
Finney, 1b 4 0 0

FOXX'S HOMER WINS
Boston—First Baseman Jimmy Foxx's powerful home run blow over the left field wall in the eleventh inning gave the Red Sox a 6 to 5 victory over the Washington Senators Tuesday. It was the second straight day the Sox and Senators battled overtime.

Washington—B. H. Boston—A. B. H.
Case, 1b 5 3 2
Gelber, 1b 5 3 2
Fetters, 1b 5 3 2
West, 1b 5 3 2
Wright, 1b 5 3 2
Evers, 1b 5 3 2
Travis, 1b 5 3 2
Blue, 1b 5 3 2
Feller, 1b 5 3 2
Ricker, 1b 5 3 2

BROWNS BEAT TIGERS
Detroit—(P)—John Henry Kramer, 21-year old rookie right hander, settled down after a shaky start yesterday to pitch the St. Louis Browns to a 7 to 2 victory over the Detroit Tigers, evening the series here. Kramer held Detroit to six hits.

St. Louis—A. B. H. Detroit—A. B. H.
Almada, 1b 4 0 0
Griffith, 1b 4 0 0
Kremer, 1b 4 0 0
Coffey, 1b 4 0 0
Beard, 1b 4 0 0
Bera, 1b 4 0 0
Glenn, 1b 4 0 0
Kramer, 1b 4 0 0

Committee Named to Pick Ryder Cup Team

New York—(P)—Walter Hagen, New York, and Ed Dudley, New York, will serve with George Jacob, president of the Professional Golfers association, on the selection committee to name members of the 1939 Ryder cup team, the P. G. A. announced today.

The committee will make its selections Aug. 1 and submit them for approval of the executive committee. The matches with the British team will be played at the Ponte Vedra C. C. Ponte Vedra beach, Fla., Nov. 10-12.

Play Ball!

St. Joseph 9 Down defeated St. Joseph 9 Up by a score of 4 to 0 in a recent softball game. The winners made no errors and three hits while the losers had one error and two hits. Members of the winning squad were Van Rossum, N. Gonnering, Arens, Otto, Selig, Rechner, F. Cook, C. Cook, Stadler, Kimball and Nock. Members of the losing team were Beschia, Lang, Heigl, Gage, Deit, Reiter, Grischab, Bobber and Gerarden.

Jefferson Fifth Grade Bumblebees noded out the St. Mary Fifth Grade Torpedos, 17 to 14, in a recent softball tilt. The Jefferson team took a 5 to 2 lead in the first inning and never relinquished it. Playing for the victors were H. Rogers, P. Nelson, T. Gallaway, S. Locklin, G. Sherman, L. Pollard, T. Kimball, H. Thomas and R. Kimball. Losing players were B. Balliet, R. Dryer, R. Shooner, T. McKenzie, T. Sullivan, H. Frigponer, B. Nema-check, Bud Heckle.

Appleton Squad Drops Track Meet

Score 46 Points Against Manitowoc at Whiting Field

Manitowoc High school piled up 67 points to defeat Appleton High school trackmen in their first outdoor meet of the season yesterday at Whiting field. Appleton scored 46 points mainly on the work of Sonny Filz.

Filz took the low hurdles in 27.1 and the high hurdles in 16.5 with Manitowoc hurdlers scoring in the second and third places of both events. He also picked up third place in the 100-yard dash and third in the broad jump. The winning time in the 100-yard dash was 10.6 while Mueller of Manitowoc leaped 10 feet, three inches, to first place in the broad jump.

Vogt of Appleton came home first in the mile in 4:52.7 with Radtke taking third place for Appleton. Gertsch won the pole vault on a leap of 10 feet and three inches. Heintz heaved the shot 44 feet, 10 inches to score first place for his team and Rollins of Appleton won third place.

John Kietzke, Schmidt, Werner and Heintz took second, places in the 220, 440, the high jump and the discus respectively. Kietzke was third in the 220 and Kuehnl was third in the 440.

Governor Heil Will Roll at A.B.C. Meet

Waukegan—(P)—Governor Heil announced today he would participate in the A. B. C. tournament in Cleveland next Sunday afternoon, bowling with Elmer Baumgarten, A. B. C. secretary, in the doubles event.

The governor said he would fly to the tournament city Sunday morning.

Heil sponsors two of Milwaukee's crack teams, the Heil Products, former holder of the world team match championship, and the Heil Juniors, which is anchored by Ned Day, world match titleholder. Both teams will roll in the A. B. C. over the weekend.

Name Van Vuren Head Of Seymour Ball Group

Seymour — C. A. Van Vuren was elected president of the Seymour Baseball association at a meeting in the city hall Monday night and William H. Row was named manager of the Northern State league team. Plans were made for extensive improvements at the ball park in preparation for the opening game against Two Rivers May 7.

Other officers elected are John Bunkelman, vice president; T. A. Nickodem, secretary and treasurer; Van Vuren, Nickodem, J. Bunkelman, G. E. Falek, M. E. Babbitt, J. A. Adamski, A. Fiehl, M. A. Keune, J. F. Huettl, directors.

HAUSER TO MANAGE CHAIRS
Sheboygan—(P)—Joe Hauser, former major league baseball player, has signed to manage the Sheboygan Chairmakers of the Tri-State league, it was announced here today. The Chairs play their first game May 7 against the Spencer Coals at Chicago.

Appleton Men Cop Featured Prizes At Fishing Party

Continued from page 13

a balloon which exploded. It released a weight which released Tille the mouse who jumped after a piece of cheese which moved another lever which spun a wheel with a strip of sandpaper and lighted two matches as the crowd all rolled into the aisles. Then the professor revealed a pack of matches in case the invention—like other lighters—didn't work.

When the professor left the stage the serious side of the evening was offered in a talk by Ernest F. Swift of the Wisconsin Conservation department.

Then The Prizes
And as the program was completed, the ticket stubs were moved on to the stage. Judge Fred V. Heinemann was called to the platform to do the drawing and the big part of the evening was underway.

Despite the record number of prizes, things moved rapidly. Some 50 employees of the Post-Crescent were placed in the aisles watching assigned sections of the crowd. As a number was read, the stub holder either raised his hand or stood up and as he was "spotted" by the man in the aisle, the prize was rushed to that section and contact made.

A high cooperative audience—and an audience in very good humor—helped get the prizes away in a few minutes less than an hour, something of a record.

A lot of by-play developed during awarding of prizes when, despite the shaking up of the stubs, the balcony appeared to be grabbing off the majority of the awards. The cry "balcony," indicating the prize winner was there, rang through the theater so often that it got to be funny.

But the balcony folks answered the comments of "lucky" by reminding that many of the bigger awards went to the folks on the main floor.

The motor and boat numbers were the first two drawn. The motor number was tacked on the motor stand until the final prize was awarded when Charles Pond unveiled the lucky winner. The boat number was tacked on the boat until Floyd Bicknell, the donor, took it off to give Dr. Max Goeres a thrill. The plan was used to give everyone a chance at the two big prizes.

So all in all, it was a great party, a great program, and a great crowd and a cooperative one was in attendance.

And now well start thinking about next year.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New York 4 2 .667
Boston 3 3 .500
Cleveland 3 3 .500
Detroit 3 3 .500

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Chicago 4 2 .667
Cincinnati 3 3 .500
Philadelphia 3 3 .500
Pittsburgh 3 3 .500

YESTERDAY'S SCORES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 7, Chicago 1
New York 8, Philadelphia 4
St. Louis 7, Detroit 2
Boston 6, Washington 5 (11 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 3, Boston 2
Philadelphia 5, New York 1
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
No games scheduled.

Here's the List of Winners. At the Fishermen's Party

Continued from page 13

Trout Reel, by Economy Boys, to Lester John, Black Creek.
Casting Line, by Ashaway Line Co., Ashaway, R. I., to Harvey Zittlow, route 2, Kaukauna.
Life Jacket, by Pond Sport Shop and Appleton Post-Crescent, to H. Eberhard, route 1, Black Creek.

Lure, by Marathon Bait Co., Wausau, Wis., and Insect Spray, by Standard Oil Co., to Ray Feavel, 624 W. Franklin St., Appleton.
Lure, by Creek Chub Bait Co., Garrett, Ind., and Insect Spray, by Standard Oil Co., to Wm. Steiner, 312 N. Weimar St., Appleton.

Thompson Family Rowboat, by Floyd Brinkley's Valley Marine Sales and Service Co., Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh, to Dr. M. Goeres, 319 N. Rankin St., Appleton.

Assortment of Trout Flies, by Schlaefers and Appleton Post-Crescent, to Harold Calmes, Summer St., Appleton.
Tackle Box, by Woolworth's, to H. C. Lillyroot, 823 N. Leminwah St., Appleton.

Can of Cities Service Oil, by Cities Service Oil Co., to Harold Hoffman, Clintonville, Wis.
Weber's Personal Trout Fly Selection, by Weber Lifeline Fly Co., Stevens Point, Wis., to Earl Bates, 116 E. Kimball St., Appleton.

Case of Beer, by George Walter Brewing Co., to Edward Steidl, route 1, Hortonville.
Woolen Shirt, by Pettibone-Peabody Co., to Mrs. A. Lopas, 1414 W. Spencer St., Appleton.

Trolling Line, by Ashaway Line and Twine Co., Ashaway, R. I., to Charles Peeters, Main St., Little Chute.
Bleeding Bait, by Bleeding Bait Mfg. Co., Dallas, Texas, to Sylvester T. Langedyke, Little Chute.

Line, by Pond Sport Shop and Appleton Post-Crescent, to T. H. Barkow, 338 W. Parkway, Appleton.
Daisy Fly Box, by Millsteel and Wire Works, Howell, Mich., to Olin G. Dryer, Kaukauna.

Two Pound Can of Underwater Grease, by Wadham's Oil Co., to Jerry Marx, 331 W. College Ave., Appleton.
Line, by Valley Sporting Goods Co., to Carl De Young, 1303 So. Jackson St., Appleton.

Reel Bag, by Red Head Brand Co., Chicago, Ill., to Mrs. A. Mueller, 1115 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton.
Line, by Valley Sporting Goods Co., to Alton Lovell, Bear Creek, Wis., to Miller High Line Beer, by Fred Missing, to Edward Tilly, 1897 E. Newberry St., Appleton.

Casting Line, by Ashaway Line and Twine Mfg. Co., Ashaway, R. I., to Jack Lamers, W. Main St., Little Chute.
Line, by Pond Sport Shop and Appleton Post-Crescent, to William Lenz, Little Chute.

Line, by Schlaefers and Appleton Post-Crescent, to Harold Versteegen, Little Chute.
Can of Varnish, by Badger Paint store, and Lure by Grunwaldt Grocery, Black Creek, to Henry Wild, 1816 N. Clark St., Appleton.

Case of Beer, by Electric City Brewing Co., Kaukauna, to Frank Brehm, 741 Sixth St., Menasha.
Bass Lures, by Weber Lifeline Fly Co., Stevens Point, Wis., to Ray Versteegen, Little Chute.

Tackle Box, by F. M. Foor, Farmers Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton, to H. M. Goldberg, Appleton.
Can of Cities Service Oil, by Cities Service Oil Co., to A. R. Mill, Kaukauna.

Case of beer, by Electric City Brewing company, Kaukauna, to Clarence Hein, 803 N. Division street, Appleton.
Can of Skelly oil, by Bush Oil Co., to Ken Winkler, route 2, Appleton.
Lure, Creek Chub Bait Co., Garrett, Ind., and one bottle of Garrett's wine by P. and J. Tobacco company, to John Knudson, 312 E. Forest avenue, Neenah.

Bleeding Bait, by Bleeding Bait Mfg. Co., Dallas, Texas, to Robert Vander Velden, Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.
Pflueger Lure, by Pfluegers, Akron, Ohio, and Insect Spray, by Standard Oil Co., to James Fummett, 840 Plank Rd., Menasha.

60-Year Old Vet of Alleys Rolls 730 in ABC Singles Event

Cleveland—(P)—Solemn Jim Danek of Forest Park, Ill., mowed 'em down with unruffled precision in the American Bowling Congress singles—and today headed this division with a ponderous 730 score.

Crowding the 60-year mark, the Illinois veteran yesterday tallied games of 224, 275 and 234 to record a score which would have taken a first prize money in 30 A.B.C. tournaments. He took the singles lead from Don Johnson, of Indianapolis, who compiled a 720.

With but 10 days of the 1939 classic remaining, Danek had cause to feel reasonably certain he will receive the \$500 top singles prize and the accompanying gold medal.

Jefferson Duo Third In State Pin Double

Janesville—(P)—Pounding out a 1,252 score, Vern Anderson and Sheriff Harry O'Brien of Jefferson, went into third place in the regular doubles event of the state bowling tournament last night. O'Brien scored 671 on games of 214, 246 and 210 while Anderson counted 581 on 183, 187, and 211.

Krause, 1008 N. Bennett street, Appleton.
Bird bath, by E. W. Shannon, to John Porter, Kimberly.
Tackle box, by Woolworth's, to William Radtke, Jr., 1215 N. Division street, Appleton.

Assortment of trout flies, by Schlaefers and Post-Crescent, to William H. Van Schindell, route 1, Kaukauna.
Creek chub bait, by Creek Chub Bait Co., Garrett, Ind., and one bottle of Garrett's wine, by P. and J. Tobacco Co., to Ken Loos, 523 W. Spring street, Appleton.

Case of beer, by George Walter Brewing Co., to Woodrow Thoms, 408 Depot street, Kaukauna.
Oil change, by Lyman Clark's Deep Rock Service station, to Leo H. Schmalz, 808 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna.

Pflueger lure, by Pflueger's, Akron, O., and insect spray, by Standard Oil Co., to Roland Wolfgram, 319 F. Commercial street.
Lure, by Grunwaldt Grocery, Black Creek, and can of enamel, by Badger Paint Store, to Clinton Mack, Shiocton, Wis.

Reel, by Sears-Roebuck Co., to Miss Tootie Buss, 1318 Prospect avenue.
Fish Obite lure, by South Bend Bait Co., South Bend, Ind., and insect spray, by Standard Oil Co., to Erwin J. Vogel, 637 Second street, Menasha.

Trout landing net, by Gambles, to Jewell Tom, 860 Oviatt street, Kaukauna.
Oil change, by Deep Rock Oil Co., through Lyman Clark's Deep Rock Service Station, to Melvin Plamann, route 4, Appleton.

Assortment of bass flies, by Schlaefers and Post-Crescent, to Peter L. King, 112 S. Spruce street, Appleton.
Can of Cities Service Oil, by Cities Service Oil Co., to A. R. Mill, Kaukauna.

Case of beer, by Electric City Brewing company, Kaukauna, to Clarence Hein, 803 N. Division street, Appleton.
Can of Skelly oil, by Bush Oil Co., to Ken Winkler, route 2, Appleton.

Lure, Creek Chub Bait Co., Garrett, Ind., and one bottle of Garrett's wine by P. and J. Tobacco company, to John Knudson, 312 E. Forest avenue, Neenah.

Bleeding Bait, by Bleeding Bait Mfg. Co., Dallas, Texas, to Robert Vander Velden, Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.
Pflueger Lure, by Pfluegers, Akron, Ohio, and Insect Spray, by Standard Oil Co., to James Fummett, 840 Plank Rd., Menasha.

Fishing license, by John E. Hantschel and Appleton Post-Crescent, to Theodore Lange, 914 N. Division St., Appleton.
Fish Stringer, by Millsteel and Wire Products, Howell, Mich., and W. Woekner, 716 W. Packard St., Appleton.



Double barrel value in 2 trouser suits . . . \$28.50

The other day one of the largest men's clothing manufacturers said, "Show me the store that's offering the best value in two trouser suits and I'll show you THE store of the town."

"All right with us" . . . we answer . . . here are 2 trouser suits that we'll be glad to compare with what anyone has up their sleeve or on their sleeve tickets.

At the start of the season we were proud of our 2 trouser values and said so. Today we're surer than ever they're the finest suits for the money in the city.

Lots of fabrics.

YEARCRAFT 2-Trouser Suits \$28.50

WOLF SHOE CO.

207 W. College Ave. Across from 1st National Bank

High Nutritive Value Is Found In Good Pasture

Cost Is About Half That Of Hay, Silage or Barn Feed, Expert Says

Pasture which the cows harvest themselves costs only about half as much as hay or silage on barn feed in general, Gus Bohstedt, animal feeding authority at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, states in a bulletin to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

Bohstedt recommends that milking cows should receive two-thirds or more of their entire feeding intake from pasture at all times during the growing season, a management plan which presupposes a good pasture even in midsummer.

To provide pasture throughout the growing season in Outagamie county means a program of both permanent and supplementary pasture products, Magnus says. This may require a fertilizer treatment and possibly reseeded or renovating some of the permanent pastures that have become unproductive. It would also mean the use of supplementary pasture during midsummer when bluegrass pastures are dry. Pasture crops which Bohstedt finds excellent for midsummer grazing are: alfalfa or other dry weather legumes as well as sudan grass or broome grass. Sudan grass, however, may need to be pastured with certain precautions.

Bohstedt finds that pasture is the one most nearly complete feed which cows receive during the entire year. In the winter time, however, hay and silage, especially the grass or legume silage, come nearest equalling pasture in nutritive value. He states that as compared with grain, good roughage, whether pasture, hay or grass and legume silage, supplies cheap protein, high quality of protein, as well as lime, iodine, iron, and other valuable minerals. Besides this it supplies carotene or vitamin A, and vitamin D (in sun-cured hay), vitamin C, the grass juice factor, and a number of other vitamins. The excellent feed values of grasses and roughages, Bohstedt says, explains why herbivorous animals have been able to continue for thousands of generations.

Essay Contest Will Be One of Features Of State Egg Week

An essay writing contest on eggs, drafted by the state department of agriculture and markets in observance of Wisconsin Egg week May 8-13 was announced today. The contest is open to any boy or girl from the seventh grade up through high school and essays must be submitted before May 15 to the department.

The essay must not exceed 250 words and may be written on "Why I Should Eat Eggs for Health," "The Egg Industry in Its Relationship to the Prosperity of My Community," or "The Egg Industry in Its Relationship to Wisconsin Agricultural and Industrial Welfare."

First prize will be a 2-day all expense trip to the state fair. Four other cash prizes also will be given.

Apiary Inspectors to Meet at State Capitol

State apiary inspectors engaged in countywide cleanups of bee diseases will meet at the state capitol Thursday and Friday to discuss plans and establish uniformity in their work for the spring and summer.

Last year about half the bees in the state were inspected. This included more than 75,000 colonies of bees in some 10,000 apiaries. Approximately 3,200 colonies infected with American foulbrood were destroyed.

Under the occupational bee tax, enacted in 1933, there is a growing demand for bee inspection work, according to E. L. Chambers, state entomologist. The law provides that every person, firm or corporation owning one or more colonies of bees must pay an annual occupational tax of 25 cents for the first colony and 10 cents for each additional colony. Under this provision 50 per cent of the taxes are retained in the taxation district in which the bees are kept and the remainder is paid to the state treasurer to be used towards regulation and inspection of apiaries.

Missionary Society Meets at Cicero Home

Cicero—The Women's Missionary society of the Immanuel Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Schroeder. Plans were made for a bazaar. A devotional and social hour followed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Vernel Thom.

There will be English services at Immanuel Lutheran church at 9:30 Sunday morning; Sunday School after the service.

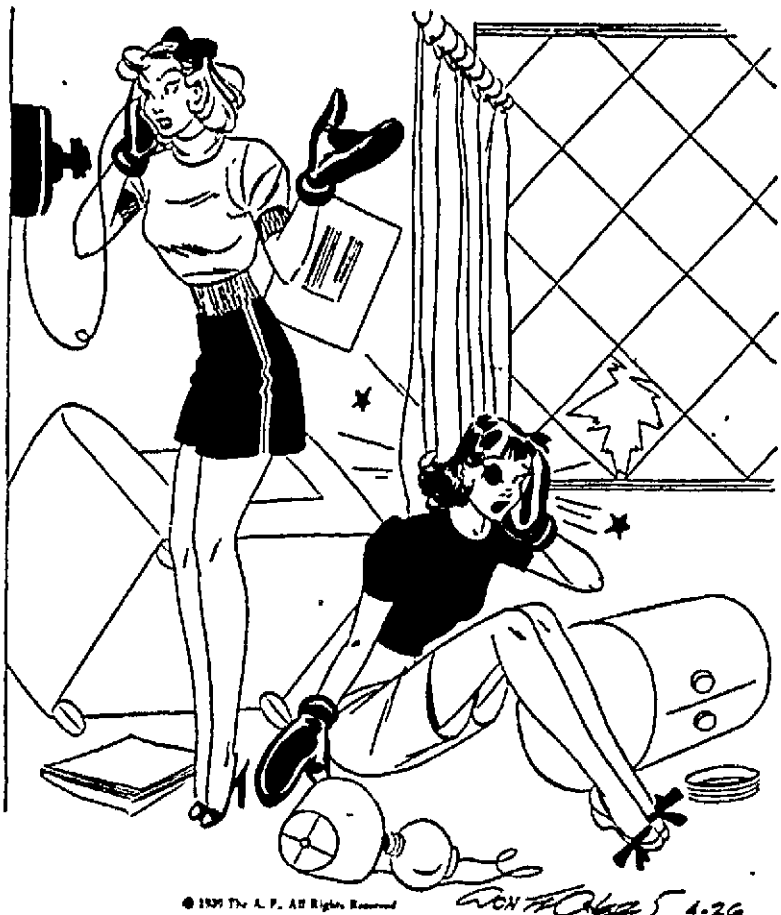
Fire destroyed the brooder and five hundred chickens at the T. P. Mansfield home last week.

A miscellaneous shower will be given in honor of Miss Dorothy Henn and Norman Peters Saturday evening at North Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gustaf of Minnesota were visiting friends and relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman and Mrs. Elde Wolfgram and family of Barton were dinner guests at the Bill Pingel home.

MODEST MAIDENS



"But I tell you we're NOT tap dancing!"

Stability Is Seen in Demand For Domestic Farm Products

The bureau of agricultural economics at Washington said today that while developments during the last month would delay, and might even prevent, the anticipated moderate spring improvement in domestic demand for farm products, "prospects still are for a year of relative stability in domestic demand conditions if there is no general European war."

Prices of farm products declined slightly in the first quarter of this year, but income from marketings plus government payments was not much less than in the first quarter of 1938. The bureau added that income from farm marketings in March was larger than in February, whereas the usual trend of income is downward from February through March and April. The increase in March was attributed "primarily to larger returns from marketings of livestock and livestock products."

The bureau said there was little change during the last month in factors affecting the current domestic demand for farm products. "Preliminary evidence indicates there was little change in the general level of business activity in March. Retail sales in general have been rather favorable. Most of the specific lines of industrial production have been moving in line with general expectations. Textile mill activity has been well maintained. Changes in most of the other non-durable goods industries in recent weeks have been seasonal in character."

The bureau noted that contracts for residential construction in March were the largest in value since October 1929, and that for the first three months of this year all construction contracts were the largest in eight years. Residential contracts were the largest in ten years. A continued high level of residential building construction this season is indicated, it was stated.

Cars and Steel

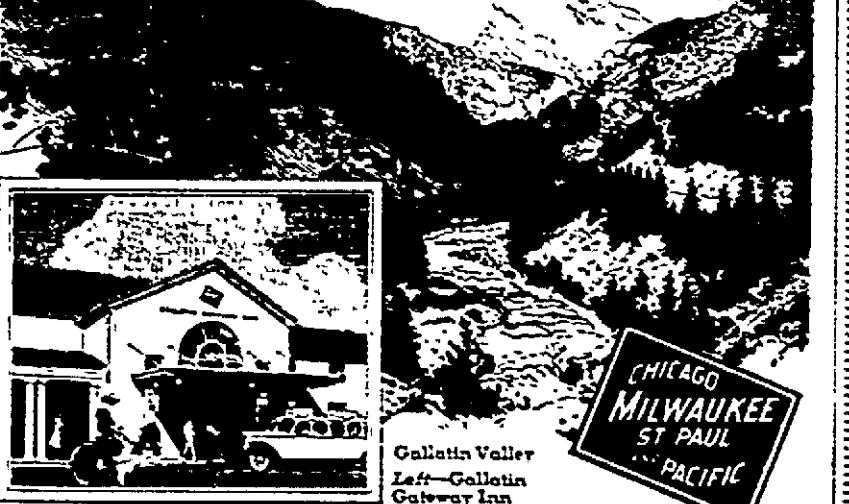
Automobiles and steel are the two principal lines of industrial activity which have not come up to expectations in recent weeks, the bureau said. Although automobile assemblies increased over February, the expansion was smaller than usual. "It is now becoming apparent," it was stated, "that the

Boost Fat Production In Improvement Groups

In 10 years members of dairy herd improvement associations throughout the country have so improved herds that the average yearly butterfat production of association cows has increased about 30 pounds, according to Dr. J. F. Kendrick of the federal bureau of dairy industry in a bulletin to J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

This increase in production, brought about by culling out poor producers, by feeding the remaining cows according to production, and by better selection of dairy sires, has increased returns to association members by about \$8,000,000 a year, he reports.

Be A Careful Driver



More pleasure, more thrills when you enter **YELLOWSTONE** via picturesque Gallatin Gateway

Without additional cost you get 85 extra miles of glorious mountain motoring when you enter Yellowstone via historic Gallatin Gateway. Another exclusive Milwaukee Road feature is the electrified ride on the OLYMPIAN through spectacular Montana Canyon. Open observation cars permit you to enjoy exhilarating mountain air and unobstructed mountain views.

Then Yellowstone! The greatest geyser fields... bubbling "paint pots" and indelible pools... America's highest navigable lake... the gloriously colorful canyon and falls of the Yellowstone River... abundant wild life.

Rail fares are low and so are Park Tour costs. For free Yellowstone book, write to

A. W. Liss
Passenger and Ticket Agent
Phone. Office 51. Residence 2219
Appleton, Wis.

NEW! MIRACLE RELIEF CORNS

Stops pain at once. Ends shoe pressure. Softens calluses. Removes corns. Safe everywhere. Try them.

NEW! Super-Soft D'Scholl's Zino-pads

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

The Northwest Route to San Francisco

Mayor to Appear On Program for Rural Youth Day

Final Arrangements Completed for Annual Jaces Event

Mayor Goodland will give the address of welcome to some 1,500 Outagamie county rural youths at the annual Rural Youth Day program of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday afternoon at Pierce park. His talk will open the afternoon's program.

In the morning the 4-H club members and rural school pupils will witness a music contest and motion picture at the Rio theater. A parade will be held at noon from the theater to Pierce park and prizes will be awarded the best units. The line of march will be down College avenue to Memorial drive south on Memorial drive to Prospect avenue and west on Prospect avenue to the park.

A free lunch will be given at noon. Those in attendance must present tickets distributed this week for admittance to the motion picture and for the lunch.

Following Mayor Goodland's talk groups will be taken to the Y. M. C. A. for swimming. At the park two concerts will be presented, one by the WPA orchestra and the other by the VanZeeland Music studio. Winners of the music contest and best parade units will be announced. Lois Schreier of the Pleasant Corners 4-H club will give a tap dance and a harmonica and guitar trio of the Columbine 4-H club will entertain. A harmonica band of the Pine Grove 4-H club will play.

The youths will march in the parade in the alphabetical order of the club or school.

Britain's millionaires are increasing, according to the report of the Commissioners of Inland Revenue just issued in London. They gained 10 in the 1936-37 year, said the report. The number of people having incomes above \$200,000, and classed as millionaires, rose from 529 to 539.

More Cattle on Feed This Year

Marketings for First 3 Months Under Same Period of 1938

Wisconsin Farmers have 10 per cent more cattle on feed than a year ago and estimates for the corn belt show that the number of cattle on feed is 13 per cent greater than on April 1 of last year, according to a Crop Reporting service bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

While substantial increases are reported in the number of cattle on feed during the last two years, the number this year is still not equal to that for April 1 in most of the 15 years prior to 1934. The number of cattle on feed at the beginning of the month was larger than last year in all of the states, with the largest increases in the western corn belt. Increases in the

A. L. Schoenike Will Conduct 3 Farm Sales

A. L. Schoenike, Clintonville, will be the auctioneer at three farm sales during the next three days. A sale will be held at the Mrs. Annie E. die farm four miles northeast of Briarton starting at 12:30 Thursday afternoon. A sale will be held Friday at the Ernest Neuman farm a mile north of Tigerton. At 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon a sale will be held at the John Ahrens farm at Embarrass.

progress is being made rapidly some of the roads still are not in best condition for travel, he reported. Some crews are busy taking down snow fence and hauling it in to the county garages. The work is expected to be completed this week.

Crews are Still Busy Fixing County Roads

County road crews are still busy fixing county trunk roads left in poor condition by fast-rising frost this spring, according to John Rieger, patrol superintendent. While

Have Your EYES EXAMINED at Eugene Wald's

Registered Optometrist in Charge

GLASSES ON CREDIT

Does Your Family Say this About YOU?



Get Your COOKING SCHOOL TICKETS RIGHT AWAY!

Promptly at 9 o'clock next Tuesday morning the 18th Annual Post-Crescent Cooking School opens, and you'll want to be among the hundreds of happy, enthusiastic women who will welcome Mary Ann Kidd back to Appleton. This famous lecturer and culinary expert is bringing a fund of brand new information — cleverly presented — information that has been tested and proved.

Honestly, you'll be sorry if you miss a single session. That's why we're putting tickets on sale early and urging you to buy yours as soon as possible. You'll find them at convenient places.

Remember these features—Mary Ann Kidd... Tom Temple's Orchestra... hundreds of valuable free gifts. Be wise — GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!

RIO THEATRE

MAY 2, 3, 4 and 5 9 A. M. DAILY

Tickets Available at

- IN APPLETON AT —
- Lutz Ice Co.
 - Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.
 - Hopfenberger Bros. Inc. Markets
 - Schaefer Dairy
 - Badger Panorium
 - Appleton Glass & Paint Co.
 - Riverside Greenhouse
 - (Conway Hotel)
 - Elm Tree Bakery
 - Johnson Shoe Rebuilders
 - Buetow's Beauty Shop
 - Goodman's Jewellers
 - The Pettibone-Peabody Co.
 - The Appleton Post-Crescent
 - (Business Office)
 - Sears-Roebuck & Co.
 - Gloudeeman Gage Co.
 - Austin's Grocery
 - Bellin's Food Market
 - Bergman's Grocery
 - Griesbach & Bosch
 - Conrad Grishaber
 - Keller's Food Market
 - Outagamie Equity
 - Piette's Grocery
 - Ann. Rademacher
 - Stark's Food Market
- IN NEENAH - MENASHA AT —
- Hopfenberger Bros. Inc. Market
 - Neenah
 - Hopfenberger Bros. Inc. Market
 - Menasha
 - The Appleton Post-Crescent
 - Twin Cities Office
- IN KIMBERLY AT —
- Flewer's Grocery Store
 - Art Hopfenberger
- IN LITTLE CHUTE AT —
- P. A. Gloudeeman's Store
 - C. J. Haner's
 - George Hermen
- IN KAUKAUNA AT —
- Stroetz's Food Market

10c PER SESSION

THE NEBBES
By SOL HESS

WHAT YOU CAN SEE IN A MIRROR IS AHEAD OF ME... YOU GOT A PAIR OF KIND AND CHARITABLE EYES IF IT MAKES YOU SATISFIED WITH THAT FACE.

WELL, YOU GOTTA KEEP YOURSELF LOOKIN' PRIMP WHEN YOU'RE HOST IN A SWEET JOINT LIKE THIS!

SWEET JOINT? AND YOU WALKIN' AROUND SAYIN' 'HELLO KIDDO' AN' THEM KIND OF THINGS TO GUESTS!

I BEEN SLAVING BACK IN THAT KITCHEN AND WERE JUST ABOUT THE SAME AS WHEN I STUCK MY MONEY IN HERE! AN' I FIGURED OUT I AVERAGED ONLY \$9 A WEEK! THERE'S GOIN' TO BE A CHANGE HERE, BIG SHOT. YOU BETTER LEARN TO COOK!

TILLIE THE TOILER
Business or Pleasure . . . Which?

By WESTOVER

OH, THERE'S MR. DELROY NOW.

THAT GUY? NOW MAC, HE'S COMING OVER ON A MATTER OF BUSINESS.

MR. DELROY, WE DON'T WANT MAC TO KNOW ABOUT THE MORTGAGE. LET IT BE A SOCIAL CALL UNTIL HE GOES.

OKAY, I GET YOU.

NO, MRS. JONES, THIS IS JUST A SOCIAL CALL THIS TIME.

SAY, WHICH ONE'S TELLING THE TRUTH AROUND HERE, ANYHOW?

OH, QUIET, MAC.

THE LONE RANGER
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

WE KNOW ONE THING, TONTO! SOME WHITE MAN IS SPEAKING TO PEOPLE, GIVING THEM ORDERS FROM INSIDE THAT TOTEM POLE.

HOW HIM WE GET HIM WITHIN THERE?

DON'T KNOW, WE'LL SEE IF WE CAN'T PULL THAT POLE OVER.

UGH! WE TRY-UM!

NOW, TONTO, WHEN I GIVE THE WORD, PULL HARD!

LOOK-UM! AT POLE NOW!

GO BACK OR YOU'LL BE DROPPED DEAD!

Smoke, But Not From a Pipe of Peace
By FRAN STRIKER

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE
A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss

MY SISTER, HOW HIGH SHE LIVES WITH THESE BOULDERS?

ONE MILE SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT, MY SISTER.

IT IS THE HARPER, SIR, THEY ARE GAINING ALTITUDE.

YAS.

HEAVENS! THEY ARE BOMBING THE SHIP WITH BOULDERS.

BLONDIE
Why Girls Leave Home
BY CHIC YOUNG

DICKIE DARE
Lion Up His Sleeve
By COULTON WAUGH

YOU SEE, I WAS HERE STUDYING PIGMY SUPERSTITIONS--THE VILLAGE WAS SUPPOSED TO BE HAUNTED BY A SUPERNATURAL CREATURE!

AN SO YOU TOOK YOUR CAMERA AN' CAME DOWN HERE TO GET A SHOT OF IT!

EXACTLY, DICKIE... I SUPPOSE YOU SAW THAT IN MY DIARY. WELL, I WAS ADJUSTING THE CAMERA SOMETHING WHITE JUMPED AT ME--AS I PRESSED THE FLASHLIGHT BUTTON I FELT A TERRIFIC BLOW ON THE SIDE OF THE HEAD--GAVE ME A DISTINCT IMPRESSION OF A HUGE LION...

SOMEHOW I GOT OUT MY GUN AND TOOK A SHOT AT THE BEAST--I DON'T THINK I HIT HIM, BUT THE SHOT FRIGHTENED HIM OFF... OF COURSE, YOU WON'T BELIEVE ME, BUT THAT LION WAS PURE, SNOW WHITE!

YEAH! SAY THAT REMINDS ME! WE CAUGHT SOMETHIN' KINDA INTERESTIN' TOO! JUST STEP OVER HERE ONE SECOND!

DIXIE DUGAN
Atmosphere
By STREIBEL and McEVOY

JOE PALOOKA
Where's Harry Smith
By HAM FISHER

I'VE GOT A HORRIBLE PREMONITION, I'M ALMOST AFRAID TO GO IN--

THIS CERTAINLY IS AN OLD PLACE!

YEAH--IT'S ER--UH HAS ATMOSPHERE!

SNEE! YES! LET'S OPEN A WINDOW.

I SORTA LIKE THIS FIREPLACE.

YEAH--I DO, TOO!--DON'T YOU, MA?

UM--YES--

BUT WE'RE NOT GOING TO LIVE IN THE FIREPLACE!

HIDALGO CAFE
Ann is d-svayed as she glances around the room, and sees no sign of Harry.

MAKE IT BUBBLES, THE BEST YA GOT.

YESSIR.

WELL, HERE'S T-PALSY-WALSIES, YOUR TOAST AINT SO POTENT--BECAUSE THAT ORANGE JUICE VAS INSIST ON DRINKIN' AN' HAW!

YOU'VE GOT TO FORGIVE ME, NICKY--I--NEVER TOUCH ANY-THING STRONGER.

OH, HEAVENS--I WONDER WHY HE DIDN'T SHOW UP?

HEY GARCON OPEN ANOTHER.

LET'S DANCE HONEY.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER
MEN WHO BUILD HOUSES
VIII--The Plasterer

How long have you been in the plastering trade?" I asked Isaac Edmunds.

"Eighteen years," he replied.

"How long did it take you to learn it?"

"I never do learn it! There's always something new that blows up."

A plasterer at work

So here we are watching the plastering of a new house. The carpenter has set up the framework, and the walls of the rooms have their shape. The electric wires have been put in, also the stacks for heating and the plumber's pipes. The fast-working lathers have come and gone, and we no longer can see the things which other workers have placed inside the walls.

Men have been mixing the lime and sand outdoors, two parts of sand and one part of lime. This is to make mortar for the first rough coat of plaster.

A hod carrier fills up a hod, a wooden tray with a handle which he can rest on his shoulder. The mortar is heavy; each load of it weighs about 150 pounds.

Into the house the hod carrier goes, and climbs a ladder to the second floor, where the plastering is to start. The ladder is not like the one used by carpenters; the rungs in it are close together, making the steps short for the man with this big load. The hod carrier seems to get along very well--what's 150 pounds in his life?

Upstairs two men are waiting for him. They set to work as soon as the mortar comes, and spread it on the rock laths with their trowels.

We wonder how that plaster can stay on when there aren't those little spaces we used to see between wooden laths. Yet on it does stay, making a firm gray coat.

Perhaps the plaster men feel they should have as much honor for speed as the lathers we spoke about yesterday. At any rate, they put the first coat of plaster on a room 10 feet wide, 12 feet long and eight feet high, in just a bit over an hour.

When it comes time for the final coat, with a smooth finish, it takes longer--two hours for two men working in the same room. This coat must not be put on until the other plaster is very dry.

"We can't put the last coat on," said Mr. Edmunds, "when the other coat is green. We must wait in order to have a good job."

"For the final coat, we mix one pail of water with six pails of lime and a pail and a half of gaging plaster. There's no sand in mortar made for a final coat with smooth finish."

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

Uncle Ray
Tomorrow: The Tiler.
(Copyright, 1939)

Radio Highlights

Victor Moore, screen and radio comedian, will be guest on Hobby Lobby program at 7:30 over WLS.

Patsy Smith, circus sword swallower, will be guest of Fred Allen at 8 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Gilbert E. Gable, mayor of Port Orford, Oregon, will be guest on "It Can Be Done" program at 9:30 over WBBM.

Tonight's log includes:

- 5:45 p. m. -- Sophie Tucker, WBBM, WCCO.
- 6:00 p. m. -- Mr. District Attorney, WLW.
- 6:30 p. m. -- Ask - It - Basket, WBBM, WCCO.
- 7:00 p. m. -- One Man's Family, drama, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.
- 7:30 p. m. -- Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.
- 8:00 p. m. -- Town Hall Tonight, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.
- 8:30 p. m. -- Wings for the Martins, drama, WENR.
- 8:45 p. m. -- Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN.
- 9:00 p. m. -- Kay Kyser's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.
- 9:30 p. m. -- Ransom Sherman, WENR.
- 9:30 p. m. -- It Can Be Done, WBBM.
- 10:15 p. m. -- Frankie Masters' orchestra, WGN.
- 10:30 p. m. -- Russ Morgan's orchestra, WMAQ.
- 11:00 p. m. -- Ted Weems' orchestra, WBBM.
- 11:30 p. m. -- Lights Out, mystery drama, WMAQ.

Thursday

- 6:30 p. m. -- Joe E. Brown, WBBM, WCCO.
- 7:00 p. m. -- Kate Smith, WBBM, WCCO.
- 7:30 p. m. -- Rudy Vallee, WTMJ, WMAQ.
- 8:00 p. m. -- Good News, WTMJ, WMAQ.
- 8:30 p. m. -- Major Bowes, WBBM, WCCO.
- 9:00 p. m. -- Bing Crosby, WTMJ, WMAQ.
- 9:30 p. m. -- Walter O. Keefe, WBBM, WCCO.

PHILGAS
BOTTLED NATURAL GAS
NOW ONLY \$1.35

22% REDUCTION
in Philgas cooking costs

Even at the old price, many users reported Philgas operating costs to be less than for old-fashioned fuels. At the new low price of \$1.35 per "package," every family can afford clean, fast, modern gas cooking! No smoke, no soot, no waiting, no ashes. You just turn the valve and cook--instant heat--with Philgas, the modern fuel!

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN NEW PHILGAS RANGES

There are twelve different new Philgas ranges from which to choose--each an outstanding value. At left is Philgas-Tappan No. 839. Has automatic top lighter on left, one giant, three standard Chromelite burners, all with summer-set valves. You see what you bake in the big Visualite oven--Pyrex glass door, interior electric light, chromium linings, automatic oven heat control. De Luxe broiler, Visiguide, floodlight and time reminder.

SEE A DEMONSTRATION AT OUR STORE!

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

APPLETON 513-17 W. College Ave. Phone 6610

APPLIANCE DIVISION

NEENAH 125 W. Wisconsin Phone 544

MODERN GAS COOKING . . . anywhere
ALL IN A LIFETIME Parental Problems By BECK

GOSH, CAN I HIT IT? A NICE LITTLE DOG TAKES A NOTION TO FOLLOW ME HOME!

Room and BOARD
By GENE AHERN

YEH, BOSS, I QUIT 'N' JOB OF DEMONSTRATING HEALTH BELTS AN' ATHLETIC SUSPENSERS IN DRUG STORE WINDOWS!--WORKING BEHIND GLASS WITH PEOPLE ALWAYS LOOKING IN--WAS GETTING ME DIPSY!--I GOT TO THINKING I WAS FLOATING IN AN AQUARIUM!--SO, I'M GOING BACK TO PLAGGIN'--HOW ABOUT MANAGING ME AGAIN, BOSS?

WELL, BOMBER, I'M VERY BUSY ORGANIZING A SUMMER VACATION CAMP, BUT I MAY FIND TIME TO HANDLE YOU!--WELL, WEST AND THEN I COULD PLACE YOU THIS SUMMER IN "CAMP PUFFLE," AS PHYSICAL DIRECTOR!

WE EXPECTED YOU BACK, BOMBER.

THIS IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR, WHEN MORE THAN EVER YOU WILL APPRECIATE

PACKAGED POCAHONTAS

Buy as little or as much as you need, and it won't be necessary to carry over a full coal bin during the summer.

CLEAN--CONVENIENT--ECONOMICAL
Manufactured in Appleton By The

VAN DYCK COAL CO.
1905 W. WIS. AVE. PHONE 5900

Public Opinion in Support Of Efforts to Prevent War

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
Washington—Activity has begun to mobilize American public opinion behind President Roosevelt's effort to induce Europe to solve its crisis by peaceful means instead of by war.



There is no desire to regiment sentiment behind any fixed formula, but rather a desire to throw all possible public pressure toward the principle of adjusting differences without a senseless resort to mass murder and destruction.

American friends of the League of Nations have brought together a cross-section committee for concerted peace efforts. The week from April 26 to May 3 has been designated as "peace and security week," with Donald R. Richberg as national chairman and Mrs. Lucretia Grady of California as vice chairman. Although Mrs. Grady is a vice chairman of the Democratic National committee, the movement is non-partisan and non-political.

Mass meetings are being arranged for Friday, when Hitler speaks in reply to Roosevelt's recent peace proposal. One mass meeting is to be held here, at the foot of Washington monument. Mayor LaGuardia is organizing one in New York, and as chairman of the U. S. Must Promote Economic Justice.

The "peace and security week" committee states the case effectively:

First, aggression must be opposed. The United States should aid no nation which resorts to war while the door to peaceful readjustment still is open.

Second, the United States must promote economic justice and redress of grievances between nations. There must be substituted for economic and political chaos, a greater degree of equality of opportunity for all nations. World co-operation to secure justice must be undertaken before it is too late.

Third, world institutions to accomplish these objectives must be developed. From now on world problems will become increasingly complex and expanding machinery is needed to meet them.

In short, those who would make American public opinion vocal say that resistance to aggression and international justice must march hand in hand.

As to details there will be many differences. Indeed, there is room for difference as to how far the United States itself should enter into the actual mechanics of such a program. That Europe, sadly needs it, no one can doubt.

Paul Schroth to Represent School In Forensic Meet

Selected as Best in Bolton-Roth Extemporaneous Recital

Paul Schroth was selected Monday to represent Appleton High school in the Fox river valley extempore speaking recital scheduled for May 4 at Sheboygan. Schroth was one of the five boys who participated in the tenth annual Bolton-Roth extemporaneous speaking recital Monday afternoon at the assembly. All five received the official forensic award of the high school.

"Europe Since the Munich Agreement" was the subject of Schroth's discussion. According to the speaker, the history of Europe since that time has been the history of but one man—Adolf Hitler, who is not following history but making it. "A shrewd victor keeps imposing his demands on the conquered by degrees," Schroth warned his audience.

Ralph Gerisch opened the recital with his speech on "American Solidarity." "The Monroe Doctrine has put a fence of isolation around the western hemisphere," he stated. "That policy is facing the test today. We must continue our 'good neighbor' tactics with South America if we wish to escape European aggression," he concluded.

A national referendum to declare war was discussed by Milburn Reitz. According to the speaker, oppression would result if the

Letter You Wish You Hadn't Ever Mailed Can be Retrieved

If, in the midst of a temporary temper, you were to write your sweetheart a scathing letter, feel a tinge of forgiveness and pity as you slipped it through the slot in the post office, and then experience desperate remorse when you return home and realize what you have done, all is not lost.

You can retrieve a letter after you have mailed it at the Appleton post office; in fact, you can even intercept letters you have written which have already been delivered to the train and are on their way.

Postmaster Stephen Balliet can recall numerous requests of this kind, in which the letter-writer wanted the missive recalled because he remembered a misstatement, or a wrong figure quotation, or anything which might have caused dissension or misunderstanding had it been received by the addressee.

Postmaster Balliet can, with a grin, recall a young lady who wrote some nasty things to her sweetheart in another state. She came rushing into the post office the next day, pleading with the postmaster to have the letter returned to her so she could make change of heart revisions. She got her letter back.

If you mail a letter in the post office and then decide you'd better look it over again, you must sign what is headed "Sender's Application for Withdrawal of Mail."

Just a Protection

This application is aimed at protecting all people who mail letters. Were postal regulations so lax that a person could retrieve a letter merely by quoting the address correctly, it would be comparatively simple for those with unscrupulous leanings to intercept letters containing valuable information or papers which they did not actually send.

Suppose this letter which you wish you hadn't written or in which you knew you had made a mistake or misstatement of some kind has already reached the train and is on its way.

"That's about the only time we ever get any kicks about the mail not

Three-Act Comedy Is Presented at Jericho

Chilton — "Introducin' Susan," a comedy in three acts was presented Sunday afternoon and evening at Val Lefebvre's hall at Jericho by the Holy Trinity church players under the direction of the Rev. Francis Heilmann, pastor.

The cast included the following: Dick Heatherly, a young college professor; Sylvester Wagner, Susan, his wife; Justina Leitner; Buddy Chalmers, a football player; Donald Halbach; Bob Boswell; Buddy's friend, Jean Koch; Hillington Ross, an admirer of Susan's; Alfonso Buchel; Diana Mayfield, an old sweetheart of Dick's; Marcella Buchel; service being too fast." Postmaster Balliet observes.

The procedure goes like this: You wire the postmaster at the place the letter will be received. You pay for the wire, incidentally. Then he returns the letter to the postmaster at the post office where it was mailed—Appleton in this case—and he requires that you fill out the application before finally turning it over to you.

It's all very simple.

But some people get awfully worried over whether it will work or not.

Recovering Rapidly

Hortonville—Jerry Diestler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Diestler, Hortonville, who recently submitted to a major operation at the Borchardt clinic, New London, is recovering rapidly.

George Steffen and Paul Collar, Lena, Wis., spent Monday at the home of Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collar.

..... for every occasion

SMART DAYTIME DRESSES

HUNDREDS OF NEW SPRING STYLES

\$1.98

Spun rayons and aloha spins in prints or plain colors. Smart dresses for school, for afternoons at home—They launder as easily as a cotton and are as smart as a silk—no matter which one you have chosen you will find it charming for every purpose.

SPECIAL FAST COLOR WASH FROCKS 39¢

Smart cottons for the kitchen and remember they are all guaranteed fast color—all at one low price. Sizes up to 32

GLAMOROUS COTTON FROCKS

STYLED FOR COMFORT AND DAYTIME SMARTNESS

\$1.

New cotton frocks with more color—more quality than ever! Snug-waisted, slender or full skirted frocks to make you look gay and lively all day long. Sizes 12 to 32.

SPECIAL — 42 x 42 Rayon and Cotton LUNCH CLOTHS

Fine quality cotton and rayon in a plaid pattern. Good large size at an unusually low price. **14¢**

CAMPBELL'S

214 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

THIS WAY FOR SPRING

This Week Is National Want Ad Week

houseclean—to sell the "WHITE ELEPHANTS" you no longer need—the used radio, gun, canoe, etc.

sell your seed, fertilizer, cattle, fencing, used farm machinery, tools, fresh eggs, maple syrup, fruit, poultry, etc.

rent your house, flat, room, garage or summer cottage.

sell your home, lot, lake frontage, cottage, used boat, garden tools, furniture, ice box, golf clubs, fishing tackle, outboard motor, etc.

USE WANT ADS NOW

SPECIAL BARGAIN DISCOUNTS

On All Want Ads (except from firms having contract rates) **Started this Week**

15% Discount On All 8-Time Ads

10% Discount On All 5-Time Ads

5% Discount On All 3-Time Ads

THESE SPECIAL DISCOUNTS GOOD ONLY DURING NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK!

You Can Start Your Want Ad Any Day This Week And Get the Special Bargain Discount

Yes... and you can run as many separate ads as you wish during National Want Ad Week and get the Special Bargain Discount on them all!

CASH

For Want Ad Results **PHONE 543**

Yes...you can charge your Want Ad.

Let These Post-Crescent Want Ad Classifications Meet Your Spring Needs

Wanted Male Help
Wanted Female Help
Wanted Situations:
Washings and Ironings
Windows Cleaned
Curtains Laundered
Wanted Farm Work
Wanted Housework
Grading Sodding
Wanted To Rent Houses
Wanted To Rent Farms
Wanted Trucking
Wanted Miscellaneous
Furniture, Stoves, etc.
Old Gold Wanted
Antique Furniture
Houses To Rent
Houses For Sale
Apts. for Rent
Sale Lake Property
Rent Lake Cottages
For Sale Farms
Sale Household Goods
Used Cars for Sale
Notices
Swaps
Miscellaneous for Sale
For Sale Livestock
Poultry and Pet Stock
Farm and Garden Produce
Dairy Products
Farm Equipment
Dressmaking and Tailoring
Electric Contracting
Exterminating
Floor Laying and Sanding
Hut Clearing
Furniture Refinishing
Land Clearing
Medical Service
Boats and Accessories
Papering and Painting
Radio Service
Refrigerating
Unloading
Washing Machine Repairs
Etc., etc., etc.

How To Insert Post-Crescent Want Ads

(1) Counter Service
Want Ads may be brought directly to the Post-Crescent office at 306 W. Washington St. A corps of competent want ad takers is on duty to help you from 8 a. m. until 5:30 p. m.

(2) Telephone Service
When it is not convenient for you to bring your ad in you may use the telephone. Phone 543 and ask for an Ad-Taker and give her your advertisement just as you want it to appear. A statement for your advertisement will be mailed you later.

(3) Mail Service
This method may well be used by those who live out of town. Write your advertisement and enclose in an envelope addressed to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Be sure to indicate the number of days you desire your ad published.

10

Eastern Star Chapter Maps Plans for Sale, Inspection

Menasha — Plans for a rummage sale Wednesday morning, May 3, with Mrs. Luella Friedland as chairman and for a dinner at Hotel Menasha preceding the annual inspection May 5 were discussed at the meeting of the Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall. Mrs. Dorothy Peterson, associate grand matron, will be inspecting officer May 5 and the chapters from Kaukauna, Appleton, Oshkosh, Winnebago and Neenah will be invited as guests.

Twenty-five tables were in play at the Girl Scout Troop 2 benefit card party sponsored by the troop committee Tuesday evening in the social parlors of First Congregational church. Mrs. Charles Campbell won honors in contract and Mrs. F. B. Younger and Mrs. Ralph Moon in auction. Mrs. C. J. Walden won the prize in whist and W. H. Stewart and Miss Margaret Stewart in schafkopf. Mrs. A. J. Hopfensberger was in charge of arrangements. She was assisted by Mrs. Paul Kahrenkrug, Mrs. William Frederick, Mrs. Hugh Strange and Mrs. H. B. Sutton of the troop committee. Mothers of the girl scouts assisted with the serving of the lunch.

St. Anne's society entertained at an afternoon and evening card party Tuesday in the school hall. Prizes in the afternoon were awarded Mrs. Carl Beck and Mrs. Frank J. Mummet, schafkopf; Mrs. H. Clark in bridge and Mrs. Edward Michalewicz in rummy. Mrs. Jarchow of Appleton won the guest prize. During the evening, Mrs. Dan Hoks, Mrs. Margaret Mayhew, Jack Rieck, Mrs. Joseph Hackstock and Francis Resch won prizes in schafkopf and Miss Mary Rueger and Mrs. Anna Doro in whist. Mrs. Ed Michalewicz and Mrs. W. Dubinski won the prizes in rummy. Mrs. P. Picard, Mrs. J. Tratz and Mrs. Dorothy Sulip were winners of bridge awards. Mrs. Mayhew also won the guest prize.

Afternoon winners in the card party sponsored Monday by the sanctuary society of St. Patrick's church in the school hall were Mrs. Helen Clark in bridge, Mrs. Mary Rhiner in whist and Mrs. P. Spang and Mrs. James Shaw in schafkopf. Mrs. William Webster won the guest prize. During the evening, Mrs. J. Kraus, Mrs. F. E. Flynn, Mrs. J. C. Reese and Mrs. J. J. Kobinsky and in rummy to E. Jones and Ray Jakubek. Schafkopf prizes were given Mrs. Joe Massonetti, Al Omar, William Coenen, John Sulip, Mrs. J. Kolasinski and Ed Miller. Mrs. James Anderson won the guest prize.

Sixty-four members of the Menasha club were entertained at the upper party preceding the April 26th in the Menasha club rooms. Prizes were at the dancing party. Plans for the dinner dance which closes the season were made. It will be held May 24 at Riverview Golf club. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lotz were harpists of the party last night.

The afternoon study club of St. Patrick's sanctuary society will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the school hall. The evening club will meet at 7:30.

Mrs. B. F. Thomas will be chairman for the rummage sale which is Menasha Women's Relief corps will hold in S. A. Cook armory at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Women's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's court, will hold

Heinz Service Clinches Title In City League

Hilbert Weinke Smacks 272 Game, 677 Series In Matches at Menasha

CITY LEAGUE		
Standings:	W.	L.
Heinz Service	65	31
Sawyer Papers	61	38
Wander Bars	57	42
Sinclair Oils	57	42
Balcony Tavern	56	43
Nat. Mfg. Bank	56	43
Gilbert Papers	56	43
Leopold	53	46
Lakeview	51	48
Eagles	50	49
Neenah Papers	48	51
Lieber Lumber	47	52
Gold Labels	44	55
Gilbert Nash	41	58
Lancasters	41	58
Gord's Delivery	41	58
Meyer Booterie	39	60
Schmidt's Builders	37	62
Alfieri Lab	32	67

Neenah-Heinz Service clinched the championship of the City Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when it won three straight games from the Alfieri Lab. The slam pushed the champions into a 4-game lead over the second place Sawyer Papers, the latter having won only two games from the Meyer Booterie.

Hilbert Weinke was the individual star last night, for he cracked the hardwoods for a 677 series on counts of 221, 272 and 184. R. Lyons rolled second high series of 630. Weinke's game of 272 was tops, while Lyons' count of 260 was second high. Other honor counts rolled last night were by E. Smith 628, V. Sues 611, E. Westphal 611, N. Verbrugg 606, W. Foin, Einar Jorgensen 601.

Gilbert Papers rolled high team series of 2,242 and Sinclair Oils rolled second high series of 2,883 and high game of 1,038. Gold Labels spilled second high game of 891.	
Meysers (1)	938 895 966
Sawyers (2)	938 827 832
Nash (3)	914 747 821
Leopold (3)	916 972 857
Alfieri (4)	808 894 902
Heinz (5)	900 925 922
Eagles (1)	864 907 904
Nat. Mfg. (2)	905 842 910
Schmidt (1)	947 938 957
Gold Labels (2)	994 898 944
Liebers (2)	889 977 862
Lakeview (1)	831 840 811
Sinclair (2)	908 1039 939
Neenah Papers (1)	817 882 836
First National (1)	895 830 904
Gord's (2)	818 845 918
Wander Bar (3)	987 816 884
Lancaster (3)	866 787 866
Balcony (4)	955 885 931
Gilbert (3)	968 972 952

The Menasha netters dropped both doubles matches although they went to extra sets and both contained short sets. The doubles were decided by 5-3 scores. G. Bendt and H. Schmitzer lost to Bendt and Hart of Oshkosh 5-6, 6-4, 5-6, and Landstrom and Machie were defeated by Tank and Keller 6-5, 4-5, 4-5.

Other reserve matches were played although darkness cut several short. Don Drueks of Menasha and D. Wood of Oshkosh divided two sets by 5-5 scores and Wood held a 3-1 lead when the match was called. Gerald Winch and William Spengler dropped a 4-6 set to D. Anderson and K. Moore in another match topped by darkness. H. Block and Don Grode lost to C. Ziebell and D. Ziebell 2-6, 6-4.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Oshkosh—Application for a marriage license was made today at the office of Arthur E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, for Dalton R. Pluecker, 822 Higgins avenue, Neenah, and Vera V. Vieteron, 120 E. Franklin avenue, Neenah.

Movie Land Its People and Products



JANE WYMAN will tell you that she can still sing the 'St. Louis Blues' in no less than six languages and pound out the accompaniment at the same time. She has many interests, one of them being short story writing. Liberty recently published two of them, "Penhouse Blues" and "From Dusk to Dawn." Jane, who hails from St. Joe, Missouri, went in for all sorts of athletics during school days and still does, now that she's in Hollywood and on the high road to stardom.

By Jimmie Fidler
Hollywood—Into my office this morning barged a granite-faced feminine jauggernaut from my old home town, towing in her wake a sulky eight-year-old girl. Poor little tyke — my heart ached at sight of her. Long blonded curls, tinted eyelashes, an automatic smile, a pink party dress barely long enough to cover her equator — and, over all, that snippy, defiant air that children assume to hide their inner rebellion. She was completely artificial — an oversized porcelain doll, designed and manufactured by the ambition of a screen struck mama. "What were her chances in Hollywood — could (God forbid) make any helpful suggestions about influential people to see?"

It makes my blood boil — this constant sacrifice of normal childhood to the silly vanity and money-greed of some imbecile parents. Hollywood is suffruted with pretty little boys and under-dressed little girls who dance, and recite, and smile like robots at the command of their militant mamas. They have no chance in pictures, for not only are there hundreds of children for every possible child role, but the studios want natural kids — kids like Bobb Watson, Jane Withers, Shirley Temple, whose parents have had the common sense to know that same people resent artificiality in a child.

I often wonder how many children have paid by the loss of all their normal kid pleasures for the publicity that has been showered on the talents — and the incomes — of the screen's few child stars.

ADOLPH CHATTER. Understand that boy who made the prints by crying "Wolf! Wolf!" is now in Hollywood — producing anti-Nazi pictures for Warner Brothers. In a word description of the Ritz rambles: fun-tastic. Nothing more startling than elderly character-actress Constance Collier in her

Look alike: Kay Francis and Cary Grant — block out their hair on your favorite photographs and be surprised. If I were manufacturing complexion aids, I wouldn't waste a minute in getting testimonials from Kay Aldrich, the new Twentieth Century find. Irene Dunne acts with her voice. Eleanor Powell with her feet. Martha Raye with her mouth. Luise Rainer with her eyes — and then there's Eosay La-marr! Judging from the conversations you hear in the studio cafes, most actors are convinced they have success in the bag.

Twin City Deaths

DIX FUNERAL
Neenah — Funeral services for Nicholas Dix, 85, town of Harrison, who died Saturday at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Sorensen Funeral home with the Rev. E. C. Rem in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery, Appleton.

Bearers were Rueben, Russell, George and Harold Dix, Al Fahrenkrug and Aaron Dix.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lange, 216 Fifth street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jagdfeldt, 654 Racine street, Menasha, last night at Theda Clark hospital.

Menasha Personals

Joseph Kolasinski, 214 Third street, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment. He will undergo a major operation Thursday.

whitewashed rock. Closer inspection revealing a well-planned landing field, he brought his plane down — and made the acquaintance of one Frank Critzer, prospector, hermit and aviation bug, who to entice air-minded visitors for his inaccessible home, had constructed the field. Critzer lives in a two room cave — and Eddie has promised to spend a week-end helping him to hollow out a guest room.

A postcard from Dave Apollon, who recently shared the spotlight with Joan Davis when she made her personal appearance at Loew's State in New York. "Watching her dizzy gyrations," he writes, "I felt sure that they had some practical purpose in life."

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALING BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office, 125 N. Walnut St., Appleton, Wis., up to 12 a. m., May 1, 1939, for 30,000 gallons of fuel oil for use in diesel engines. Bidders must furnish an oil that will meet the following specifications:
Zero cold test;
Heat value per gallon not less than 13,300 B.T.U. per gallon;
Gravity at 60 degrees Fahrenheit — not heavier than 28 deg. Baumé nor lighter than 30 deg. Baumé;
Bottom sediment and water — not more than .01%;
Viscosity at 100 deg. Fahrenheit — not more than 125 Saybolt universal;
Flash point — between 125 deg. and 250 deg. Fahrenheit.
Bidders shall make their price for immediate delivery and on a delivered basis, f.o.b. Appleton, Wis. Bidders must furnish their quotation on price per gallon basis.
This Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION,
A. E. DUMICK, Asst. Secy.
Apr. 25-26

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Henry Warncke, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of May, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

THE APPLICATION OF ALBERT DENIL, D.C., for the probate of the will of Henry Warncke, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed to the estate of said Henry Warncke, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county.

CLERK OF COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
By order of the Court,
FRED W. HEINEMANN, Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES

1939 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.
Dated April 11th, 1939.
By order of the Court,
FRED W. HEINEMANN, Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of August Jarchow, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of May, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, there will be heard and considered:

THE APPLICATION OF FREDOR JARCHOW, administrator of the estate of August Jarchow, deceased, late of the Town of Osborn, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is in the nature of a claim against the estate of said August Jarchow, deceased, and for the allowance of debt or claims paid in good faith without filing an allowance as required by law, and for the settlement of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled to the same, for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable by the estate.
Dated April 11th, 1939.
By order of the Court,
FRED W. HEINEMANN, Judge.

JOHN A. LONSDORF, Attorney.
APRIL 12-1939
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Charles R. Briggs, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 15th day of April 1939.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house at Appleton, on the 25th day of August, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or at such other time or place as the same can be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.
Dated April 12, 1939.
By order of the Court,
FRED W. HEINEMANN, Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARRELL, Attys. for Petitioner.
APRIL 19-26, MAY 3

JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff.
WALTER F. MOUNTAIN, Sheriff.
APRIL 25, MAY 1, 1939

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Hugh McDonough, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of May, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

THE APPLICATION OF WALTER P. ROCHE for the probate of the will of Hugh McDonough, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed to the estate of Hugh McDonough, deceased, late of the Town of Freedom in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county, on or before the 11th day of August, 1939, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 15th day of August, 1939.

By order of the Court,
FRED W. HEINEMANN, Judge.

WALTER F. MOUNTAIN, Sheriff.
APRIL 25, MAY 1, 1939

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Henry Warncke, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Amore
2. Dwell
3. Secluded
4. Separated
5. By
6. Bright-colored bird
7. Exist
8. Mournful
9. American red cedar
10. Large receptacle
11. Send out
12. Free
13. Light bed
14. Decayed
15. Chum
16. Regulations
17. Cried
18. Objects
19. Credited, famous
20. Animal's foot
21. Authoritative
22. Secrecy
23. Large bundles
24. Beverage
25. Castles, castles
26. Covered spaces
27. Relations between ships

DOWN
1. Title of a knight
2. Small fish
3. Charge
4. British statesman
5. Aerial form fluid
6. Second kind of Israel
7. Trained
8. South American country
9. Flared
10. Head of a Mohammedan state
11. Laid
12. Cooking vessel
13. Determined
14. Distributing the cards
15. Pertaining to the chest
16. A quarter last
17. Round
18. A certain gait
19. One of two equal parts
20. Kind of chess
21. Obsolete
22. Asteroid
23. A term
24. White
25. Dialectic ending

1. Title of a knight
2. Small fish
3. Charge
4. British statesman
5. Aerial form fluid
6. Second kind of Israel
7. Trained
8. South American country
9. Flared
10. Head of a Mohammedan state
11. Laid
12. Cooking vessel
13. Determined
14. Distributing the cards
15. Pertaining to the chest
16. A quarter last
17. Round
18. A certain gait
19. One of two equal parts
20. Kind of chess
21. Obsolete
22. Asteroid
23. A term
24. White
25. Dialectic ending

APPLETON RADIO

SUPPLY CO.
RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE
TEL. 451 1217 N. Richmond St.

WANT AD WEEK

More Ads—
More Readers—
More Results—
For Want Ad Users—
— Plus —
Special Bargain Discounts
On All Want Ads (non-contract)
Started This Week
15% DISCOUNT
On All 8-Time Ads
10% DISCOUNT
On All 5-Time Ads
5% DISCOUNT
On All 3-Time Ads
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY
By Starting Your Want Ad Tomorrow!

NITINGALE

Bl. 41—No. of Kaukauna
OLD TIME DANCE
THURSDAY NITE
DOROTHY MAY
And Old Time Band
W.T.A.Q. FAVORITES
Another First Band for Nitingale
Admission 25c
FREE BEER WITH BOOSTER CARD
Come!
SUNDAY
APRIL 30th
BENNY GOODMAN
King of Swing in Person
Featuring
MARTHA TILTON
ZIGGY ELMAN
LIONEL HAMPTON
BENNY GOODMAN
TRIO-QUARTETTE
—ADMISSION—
\$1.10 BEFORE 8:30
\$1.50 AFTER
WITH BOOSTER CARD
\$1.10 ALL EVENING
COMING SOON:
Don Strickland
Louis Panico

FREE Smelt Fry

TONIGHT, at
AL BREITRICK'S
TAVERN
117 So. Appleton St.
Everybody Welcome!

PRICE'S ORCHESTRA

From KINGSTON, WIS.
12—SUCCESSFUL SEASONS—12
Is the Record For This Fine Old Time Band
Next Sunday — PEP BABLER
World Fair Novelties FREE
PLAYMORE Ballroom, Oshkosh
DANCE — Friday and Sunday

300 REASONS to be here ALL DAY Today or Thursday!

RIO

CHARLES LAUGHTON
ELSA LANCHESTER
Based on a story by SOMERSET MAUGHAM
IT'S THE MIGNON FAMILY BACK AGAIN!
LAF JAG
MY WIFE'S RELATIVES
The GLEASONS
Sun.—Stage Coach
NEW
RIALTO
KAUKAUNA
—Last Times TODAY—
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
Robert Rosalind
Montgomery Russell
in "Fast and Loose"
—Also—
ANN GILLIS in
"Little Orphan Annie"
—THURS. - FRI.—
300 GOOD REASONS
Attend Thursday. Avoid Crowds
—Double Feature—
THE GIRL Downstairs
A Grand
WALTER CONNOLLY
REGINALD GARDNER
REGINALD OWEN
FRANKLIN PANGBORN
—Associate Feature—
"Titans of the Deep"

Spring Concert At Clintonville

High School Auditorium Filled as Vocal Groups Offer Program

Clintonville—The large auditorium of Clintonville High school was filled Monday evening when the vocal groups presented their spring concert. Children of the third and fourth, fifth and sixth, and seventh

and eighth grades sang groups of numbers. Vocal solos were contributed by Harold Mitchell, Betty Spiegel and Joanne Hagen. The large high school ensembles were the girls' glee club, the boys' glee club, and the mixed choir. Members of the choir made their first public appearance in their maroon and gold colored robes. Smaller groups which sang included duets by Laverne Haskins and Phyllis Bednarski; by Lucille Winkel and Dorothy Engel; and a quartet by

Miss Edith M. Gray is the director of vocal music in the public schools and accompanists for the various solos and ensembles were: Leola Knudson, Louise Schuri, Gloria Block, Elizabeth Stubenvoll, and Dorothy Fumelle.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Walch will go to Wisconsin Rapids Wednesday evening, where the former will give his lecture on "The Great Pyramid and its Divine Message." He will speak to a foremen's club of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Company of Wisconsin Rapids and Byron at Hotel Witter, where a dinner will precede the program.

House to be Moved Off Church Property

Clintonville — Kenneth Darling has purchased the former Prenzlow residence on N. Main street from Christus Lutheran congregation and will move the house to his vacant lot across the street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and family, who are now occupying the residence, plan to keep it during the time it is be-

Christus congregation will erect a new church on its N. Main street property during the coming summer.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Westgor of this city were guests at the wedding of their niece, Miss Phyllis Krull of Nichols to Benjamin Brown of Appleton Saturday evening.

Cards and Chinese checkers provided entertainment for the past noble grands of the Clintonville

Rebekah lodge Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Leslie Noack at Marion. High prizes at each table were won by Mrs. Frank Kohl, Mrs. Ella Winters, Mrs. Louis Johnson and Miss Pauline Winter. The games were followed by the serving of a lunch by Mrs. Noack and Mrs. Ralph Parfitt. The next meeting of the club will be held May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoll of Wauwatosa were guests Tuesday and

Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Larson.

A grass fire on W. Thirteenth street in the rear of the Hagen Jensen property got out of control Monday afternoon and the fire department was summoned. Although the blaze threatened nearby garages, there was no damage to them.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes 100 on track 280. Total U. S.

shipments 0.7; old stock Idaho russets barely steady, slightly weaker undertone. northern stock all varieties about steady supplies moderate demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.65-75; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks 2.30; Wisconsin round whites U. S. commercials few sales 1.22-25; North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per cent or more U. S. No. 1, quality few sales 1.60-72; cobbles U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.40-45; 85 to 90 per cent

U. S. No. 1, 1.374-40. New stock, weak southern bliss triumphs demand slow, California white rose demand very slow; supplies liberal: Louisiana bliss triumphs 50 and 100 lbs. sacks, U. S. No. 1, 1½ inch minimum 2.75-3.00 cwt; 1½ inch minimum: U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.50: California white rose U. S. No. 1, 1.45-50 size B, 85-96.

SWISS CHEESE PRICES
Monroe, Wis. —(P)— Swiss cheese

CHICAGO GRAINS
Chicago.—No cash wheat.
Corn. No. 2 mixed 50½; No. 2 yellow 50½; No. 3 49½; No. 4 48½.

No. 2 white 55; No. 3, 55;
Oats No. 1 mixed 33-34; No. 1
grey 34; No. 1 white 34; No. 2
34-34; No. 3, 33-33; No. 4, 32; sample
grade white 31-32;
Barley Illinois malting 50-60
nom.; feed 35-45; nom.; No. 3, 44;
No. 5, sample grade 35;

CHICAGO POULTRY
Chicago.—P.—Poultry live, 1 car.
37 turkeys, steady; leghorn broilers
17; bareback chickens 14-16; ducks

4 1/2 lbs up white 133	other prices unchanged.
------------------------	-------------------------

HOPE & SPERGER BROS.	
LIVE POULTRY MARKET	
Cold Star Hens No. 1—	
4 to 5 lbs.	17
Over 5 lbs.	16
Light on legs	15 1/2
2 Star Old Hens	2 cents less
Stags	12
Colored Broilers No. 1—	
2 to 3 lbs.	21
3 to 5 lbs.	20
1 Star Old Hens	
2 lbs and over	18
1 1/2 to 2 lbs.	17

PLYMOUTH CHEESE
Plymouth—A—Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin cheese exchange, twins 11; daisies 11½; horns 11½; cheddars 11. Farmers' Call board, daisies 11½; Americas 11½; horns 1½; cheddars 11.

Steel Production Recedes Further To New 1939 Low

Encouraging Factors Not
Entirely Absent From
Market. However

Cleveland — Steel ingot production has receded further to a new low for the year to date at 50.5 per cent. Finished steel demand also has given additional ground, but the rate of decrease is less rapid, according to magazine steel.

Mills have trimmed steelmaking in accordance with the smaller volume of new business and specifications, and while an additional reduction is indicated in some districts soon, little prospect is seen of an abrupt collapse in activity the remainder of this quarter.

Encouraging Factors
Encouraging factors in steel markets are not entirely absent. Structural shapes and reinforcing bars continue active; tin plate demand is increasing more rapidly; household equipment manufacturers are fairly busy; sales out of warehouse have turned upward in some districts; and automobile assemblies last week touched a new high for the year to date.

Automobile output has expanded for three successive weeks, contrary to some recent predictions, but curtailment in parts releases and quiet in steel buying indicate the spring peak is at hand, unless retail buying shows unexpected gains. Last week's assemblies of 90,280 units compare with 88,050 the week before and 60,563 a year ago. Chrysler accounted for practically all of the latest upturn, increasing from 20,725 units to 23,625. General Motors dropped from 24,680 to 24,405 and Ford from 22,230 to 21,450, while all others gained from 10,415 to 10,770.

Above 1935 Level
The 1-point drop in steelmaking last week left output 13 points above the level a year ago, although this is the smallest margin to date in 1939. Reductions in various districts were less drastic than a week ago, Pittsburgh being off 2 points to 43 per cent, while Chicago was steady at 33 and Youngstown held at 43. Eastern Pennsylvania slipped 1 point to 36. Detroit was down 2 points to 57. Cleveland declined 3 points to 36 and Cincinnati dropped 5 points to 46. Buffalo was up 2 points to 46, with other districts unchanged. These included Birmingham at 60, St. Louis at 44, Wheeling at 65 and New England at 35.

Birthday Party Given At Sherwood Dwelling

Sherwood — Mrs. Louis Wensch celebrated her birthday anniversary Friday evening at her home by entertaining for the following: Arnold Luchterhand, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bergelin and family; Mr. and Mrs. William Cootway and son Junior; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moller and son Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rheuschel; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schmidt; all of Wrightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paschen and daughter, Agnes and son Earl and Ed. Borsche, Kaukauna; Miss Lavern Mader, Darboy.

William Wensch, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Merbach, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luckow and daughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Bergelin; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lomas and Betty Toebe, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arndt, Mr. Leslie Kasten, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger, Miss Mazel Timm and Mr. and Mrs. William Franz and family. Schafskopf was played and refreshments were served.

Roland Jadjfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jadjfeld of High Cliff was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Monday.

Wilmer Runge returned from St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay Monday and is convalescing at his home from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Anna Strebe and Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin attended funeral services for Mrs. Michael Haag at Calumetville on Wednesday. Mrs. Haag was a sister of Mrs. Anna Strebe. Burial was in Riverside cemetery, Appleton.

Clifford Koutnick attended a meeting Sunday morning at Madison.

Mrs. Stanley Lezon of Kaukauna will entertain the following local members of the Schafskopf club at her home at Kaukauna Thursday evening: Mrs. Mary Maurer, Mrs. West Seidel, Mrs. John Hartzheim, Mrs. George Schaefer and Mrs. Fred Smith.

Henry Kuhn, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn, was painfully injured Friday evening when a cow stepped on his foot. He is confined to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schmidt attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Melke and Arthur Retzlaff at Wrightstown Thursday evening. They also attended the wedding dance at the Wrightstown auditorium after the wedding and reception.

Mrs. Anton Schilling entertained the following at her home Sunday evening: the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Mrs. John Leow, Mrs. Peter Makoff, Francis Kees and Mrs. Bernice Schilling, Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schulz and daughter Dorothy and son Wilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Schilling and son Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schulz and daughter Mercedes, Roman Lerke.

Falling hair
To help relieve falling hair due to dandruff, rub Cancona Ointment into scalp—leave overnight—then wash with rich lathering, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap. Helps clear out loose dandruff, soothes itchy scalp. Buy Cuticura today. FREE sample—write Cuticura, Dept. 12, Malden, Mass.



DIRECTORS AT CONCERT

A. A. Glockzin, left, director of the Appleton High school chorus, and Jay I. Williams, right, orchestra director, will lead their respective music units in a joint concert at 8:15 Friday evening in the high school auditorium. The two men are working hard with their charges to prepare them for the concert, which will be the first attempted by high school music organizations because of the lack of staging facilities in other years.

Madison Pastor to Preach at Leeman

Leeman—The regular service at the Congregational church was conducted Sunday evening by the Rev. J. W. Wilson in the absence of the Rev. W. E. Schilling, who is spending some time at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for medical observation.

The Rev. Theodore Faville, state superintendent of Congregational conference, Madison, will have charge of the services here on Sunday evening, May 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Wagner and daughter Faythe and Ellsworth Ewy. Schafskopf was played. Lunch was served.

charge of the services here on Sunday evening, May 7.

Mrs. H. F. Schroeder, returned home Sunday from Minneapolis where she attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leonard Boon Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Schroeder was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boon of Appleton.

Miss Eugenia Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp, of this place has taken over the management of a beauty parlor in Green Bay.

Russia, which produces 75 per cent of the world's flax, will use all of it at home this year.

Transient Lodging at Jail to End on May 1

The "lodging house" at the county jail for transients will be closed for the summer starting May 1, according to Sheriff John Lapten. The transient business has fallen off greatly since the warm weather set in and the nightly registration has fallen from 35 to 40 transients in the cold weather to 5 and 6 this week.

ing to Sheriff John Lapten. The transient business has fallen off greatly since the warm weather set in and the nightly registration has fallen from 35 to 40 transients in the cold weather to 5 and 6 this week.

Bulgaria's shipments to the United States increased over 50 per cent in the last year.

Japan may not decide before next year whether it will enter the 1940 Olympic games.

After four years of careful work, a Dagenham, England, man has grown a purple carnation.

White Slips
by Barbizon

It's time for white slips and plenty of them! Get your supply of easy-to-laundry Barbizons while our stocks are fresh and complete. Choose them in crepe with the panel, or in shadow-proof satin without a panel. We have the right length in your exact size in many styles, from Shelby at 2.25 to Bryn Made at 3.00

2.25

— FOURTH FLOOR —

PETTIBONE'S

ZIP-PEEEEEEE!

TYLESS
\$8.75

soft as a mustang's "muzzle!"

the snappiest things on two legs... these clever TYLESS shoes with the zipper instead of laces to close up the wide open spaces. You'll want to corral yourself a couple of pairs when you see the new spring round-up... spirited, gay young fashions, soft and flexible as a mustang's muzzle, with an exclusive self-adjusting gore feature over the instep that makes them fit like a dream!

— SHOE DEPT., FIRST FLOOR —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

TOMORROW IN THE GIFT SHOP
Our Spring Sale of

California Redwood Unfinished Furniture
Specially Priced at \$2.98

- Telephone Stands
- Circular End Tables
- Right and Left End Tables
- Book Shelves
- Night Tables
- Step End Tables
- Modern Style End Tables

Our Repeat Sale of California Redwood unfinished furniture brings these well-designed pieces at this very moderate price. Sturdily constructed, ready to finish in any way you wish. Handsome even when they are left unfinished. In addition to the pieces illustrated there is a bookcase, 21x48x7 3/4 inches, at the same price as the other pieces—\$2.98. If you are clever with paint or stain, why not plan to use them in your house this spring?

— GIFT SHOP, Third Floor —

NO BETTER BEGINNING

Wear the slinkiest gown you own! Munsingwear's panties of flat knit DuPont Rayon never let on they're beneath. No bunching or wrinkling. No riding... because Munsingwear has the secret of knitting in shape for all time. Lots of style and the fresh spring colors you will like.

for The Modern Idea...see **MUNSINGWEAR**

This Purse Kit

Is a Gift to You With a \$1.00 Purchase of Kathryn Kent Toiletries

If you have not tried the Kathryn Kent toiletries, this is an excellent time to become acquainted with them. With any purchase of these popular lotions, powders and creams, amounting to \$1.00, you will receive as a gift one of these neat, convenient purse kits. Some of the Kathryn Kent products are listed here:

- Face Powder \$1.00
- Lipstick \$1.00
- Rouge 50c
- Skin Tonic \$1.00
- Cleansing Cream .. 75c and \$1.25
- Night Cream 75c and \$1.25
- Mouth Wash 30c and 60c
- Bath Powder \$1.00
- Foundation Lotion 75c

59c and 79c

Keep Your Dress Fresh With a Make-up Cape by Playtex \$1.00

When you are renewing your make-up or arranging your hair, put on a Playtex Make-up Cape and keep your dress fresh and dainty, free from powder or stray hairs. There is a convenient pocket in it for rouge or lipstick or compact. Let our saleswomen show you how useful they are. \$1.00 each.

— First Floor —

On Sale Thursday!
Special Purchase!

Whitney Limited
CAMEL HAIR AND WOOL COATS

Coast - to - Coast FAVORITES

\$14 Specially Priced

These are the youngest, smartest, most wearable coats you could own — made of Camel's Hair and wool, beautifully tailored with new broad shoulders, neat lapels, leather or pearl buttons. Also Balboa coats. Proven best selling models of the season.

Also Included in This Sale Are a Group of Tweed and Dress Coats \$14.00 Boxy Swaggers and Fitted Models

• Sizes 14 to 20
• Natural Color
• On Sale 2nd Floor

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.